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FIREMEN, POLICE WIN PENSION APPEAL

$3,500 LOSS IN STORE FIRED BY LIGHTNING

[illegible] Market on East Mark[illegible] Damaged by Fire Early This Morning

STORM BREAKS OVER CITY

[illegible] Also Disrupts Power Line Service But Causes Little Other Loss

[illegible] during the height of the electrical storm which swept the city early this morning a bolt of lightning struck a building on East Mark[illegible] causing a fire which resulted in damage estimated at $3,500 to the store and meat market owned by John B. Ard[illegible] at [illegible] East Mark[illegible] street.

The fire, although it was not discovered by a passerby until after 4:40 o'clock, damaged to a considerable extent the rear of which was occupied by the meat market. Fire Chief McFarland[illegible] said the fire damaged Mr. Ard[illegible]'s property to the extent of $3,500.

The storm, which was described as the heaviest in the city for [illegible] period, also resulted in [illegible] amount of other damage. Trees brought down [illegible] limbs of trees in several parts of the city and sewers were unable to carry the water flowing by the [illegible] and caused little damage [illegible].

Mass of Flames

Company No. 3 firemen who answered the alarm to the East Mark[illegible] grocery found the rear [illegible] the building in a mass of flames. The fire confined largely to the inside of the structure was of such intense that windows at the front of the building were shattered by the heat. Eight firemen battled the blaze nearly an hour and a half before bringing it under control.

The building housing the grocery is a two story in height and consists of two structures built side by side. One is used as a grocery store, the other as a meat market. Both are owned as one store with the entire building being connected on the second floor by a passageway which is used as a storage room. The fire apparently broke out near the middle of the rear of the one story building, firemen said. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Power service in Prospect Green[illegible] Company Station and surrounding territory was disrupted for [illegible] more than four hours this morning as the result of lightning striking a high tension power line near Kenner road west of the city. It was reported by officials of the Marion Reserve Power Co. that the bolt struck the 13,000-volt line about 3:30 o'clock and workmen were busy until about 8 o'clock this morning putting the line in service. A similar high tension line which carries power from the Scioto Power plan at Kenton to Marion was not disturbed.

Rainfall Report

Rainfall in the city for the 24 hours preceding 8 o'clock this morning measure one and one-[illegible] inches according to the official report of Weather Observer E. [illegible] Raffensperger. For that period the maximum temperature was 85 and the minimum 64 while a reading at the high was 92 and the low 64.

From Cincinnati it was reported by the weather bureau at nearby [illegible] airport had indicated that a severe line squall marked by winds [illegible] apparently caused numerous power failures in Indiana but [illegible] not as intensive as it swept [illegible] eastern Ohio.

Other points in Lafayette Terre Haute Richmond and Milton-[illegible] according to The Associated Press reported [illegible] gusts with gusts of [illegible] velocity. At Vandalia O[illegible] of Dayton a light rain and [illegible] wind was recorded.

SOVIET POLAR FLIERS HEAD FOR NEW YORK

Schedule Stops at Fairbanks Edmonton, Alberta and Possibly Chicago

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 12—Sigismund Levanevsky, the Soviet Union's famous flier took off today on a trans-polar flight to New York.

The two previous successful flights to North America over the roof of the world this time aim for the Pacific coast [illegible] to be non-stop [illegible] hours) and five members of his crew took off at 6:30 p. m. (9:3[illegible] a. m. Marion time) with a scheduled stop at Fairbanks, Alaska, Edmonton, Alberta, and possibly Chicago.

19 Killed in Sleep as Flats Collapse

IN HOT FIGHT

One of the hottest fights of the session of congress is between the southern bloc of cotton and tobacco growing states and the Pearson-Ellender-Bankhead combination which is determined no cotton control bill shall be enacted by congress this session. Senator Ellender (D., La.) is shown above. Senator Hatch (D., N. M.), chairman of the senate agricultural committee, has been one of those involved in the fight as Arkansas's senior senator, Joseph T. Robinson, died as the result of a heart attack suffered after a conference with President Roosevelt.

SALE OF PARTY BOOK ATTACKED

Snell Brands Democratic Fund Drive Disgraceful Political Racketeering

WANTS TACTICS PROBED

Declares $18,000,000 in Fine Can Be Collected Under Federal Law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Rep. Snell (R., N. Y.), the house Republican leader, told the house rules committee today the sales of books on the Democratic national convention to corporations was disgraceful and demoralizing political racketeering. He said $18,000,000 in fines was collectible under federal law for the sales.

Carrying a bundle of 21 exhibits which he filed with the committee, Snell asked committee approval of his resolution for an investigation of the sales.

He charged copies autographed by the President had been sold illegally to more than 900 corporations for $250 each.

Claims Law Violated

The acceptance of political contributions from corporations directly or indirectly, Snell argued, violated the federal corrupt practices act.

Evidence from many quarters, he said, indicates that threats, intimidation and coercion by the regular routine sales methods employed by agents of the Democratic national committee in soliciting individuals and corporations having business before the several departments of the federal government.

In many cases these threats amount to bold demands closely approaching [illegible] actually constituting political tribute for the privilege of continuing cordial business relations with the government of the United States.

The house Republican chieftain said records in the house clerk's office showed that more than $1

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EDITH WHARTON DIES IN FRENCH CHATEAU

Apoplectic Stroke Fatal to Noted Novelist, To Be Buried at Versailles

By The Associated Press

SAINT BRICE SOUS BOIS, FRANCE, Aug. 12—Edith Wharton, the noted American novelist, died yesterday at her chateau near here, it was learned today.

The author of "Ethan Frome" and many other stories was 75 years old.

Death occurred at 5 p. m. yesterday following an apoplectic stroke which she suffered early in the morning.

She never regained consciousness following the stroke.

Miss Wharton will be buried in the Protestant cemetery at Versailles tomorrow.

She had lived in France for nearly 35 years and had written many books about this country.

Shortly before her death Miss Wharton finished a book of short stories for October publication and was working on a new novel when she died.

Mrs. Max Farrand, wife of the noted historian, a niece, is the only known relative.

SEWER DELUGE TOPPLES THREE OLD TENEMENTS

Dwellings Ripped Apart, Three Still Missing, Four Seriously Injured

HEROIC POLICEMAN DIES

Plunges Into Tottering Structure, Found Dead With Child's Body in Arms

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—A least 19 persons were crushed to death in the sleep early today as they awoke in the pitch darkness of a thunderous avalanche of bricks and debris when three seven-family tenement buildings collapsed like a row of dominoes in Jamaica, Long Island.

Tons of water, roaring down from an overflowing storm sewer, also helped to wash away the entire front of the buildings, leaving the interior of the dwellings ripped apart.

Two squads of police and firemen picked at the tangled wreckage for additional victims.

Three persons were still missing. Four others who escaped from the shattered structures were taken to the Saint Island hospital suffering from shock.

Policeman Dies a Hero

Patrolman Joseph McBreen of emergency squad No. 10, the first officer on the scene, died a hero. He plunged into one of the tumbling cellars as the first structure collapsed. Scarcely a minute elapsed before he returned in the wreckage. In his arms, with her arms still clasped around his neck, was the body of four-year-old Virginia Bodnick.

The disaster struck at the height of a thunderous electrical storm that swept the metropolitan area and Long Island in which four other persons were killed by lightning or were drowned.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, directing the rescue work called the tragedy "the worst of its kind in years."

The trapped victims were crushed and then buried beneath wreckage in a 20-foot cellar filled with muddy water. Most of them apparently never knew what struck them, being killed outright.

Five Miles from Battery

Staten Island, the scene of the disaster, is five miles from the Battery, the lower tip of Manhattan Island, in New York harbor. It is 14 miles long and nearly seven miles wide at its widest place with 300,000 residents, many of them commuters who work in New York. The tragedy occurred directly across the Kill Van Kull, a narrow strip of water from Bayonne, N. J.

The three buildings erected nearly half a century ago were hit by a foaming torrent just as it was a steep hillside from a storm sewer. They were levelled as if struck by a tornado or an explosion, Not a board stood intact.

Neighbors said the houses collapsed without warning. One minute there was only the steady drip of rain pouring from black skies. Then came a terrific roar as the first two structures crashed.

Flock To Scene

Thousands of residents rushed to the scene creating such chaos that police fought to hold them back. Two priests stood with the rescue workers—Rev. Edward Gobin of St. Peters church and Rev. Edward Jordan of Sacred Heart church. They administered last rites to victims brought from the death trap still breathing.

Two of the victims, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coral of Staten Island, were visiting friends in one of the buildings waiting for the rain to let up so they could go home when the structure went down.

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CIGARET IGNITES PAINT, BURNS BED

Company No. 2 and 3 firemen were called to the residence of Carl Massie of 654 Meadow street today at 10:29 a. m. to extinguish a minor blaze. The fire occurred when Mr. Massie who was painting a bed with an inflammable liquid lighted a cigaret and ignited the bed, firemen said. The blaze consumed a mattress before firemen arrived. Massie was slightly burned on the hands and face and was given first aid treatment by firemen. Damage was estimated at $8.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum yesterday	85
Minimum yesterday	64
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	1.05 inches
Barometer	28.90

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	92
Minimum	60

Roosevelt Names Black To Supreme Court Post

But Alabama Senator's Confirmation Blocked by Westerners

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—President Roosevelt today nominated Senator Hugo Black of Alabama to be associate justice of the supreme court today but his confirmation was blocked by Senators Burke (D., Neb.) and Johnson (R., Calif.).

The wide Alabaman was named by Mr. Roosevelt to succeed Willis Van Devanter, retired in the most sensational supreme court appointment the White House has made public in the Roosevelt era.

The nomination immediately created a tremendous stir in the senate and touched off a heated debate in which Chairman Ashurst (D., Ariz.) of the judiciary committee and Senator Borah (R., Idaho) participated.

Burke Blocks Approval

Senator Burke, one of the leaders in the recent fight against the supreme court enlargement bill, objected. Black supporters quickly objected. He was joined a moment later by Johnson who said he would object to immediate action.

The objections forced the nomination to go over for action next session.

Ashurst told the senate it was a memorial custom that when ever any member of the chamber was promoted to the supreme court it should be given consideration without reference to committee.

After action on the nomination was delayed, Ashurst announced a subcommittee of six members headed by Senator Neely (D., West Virginia) to consider it.

Other members of the committee are Logan (D., Ky.), Dietrich (D., Ill.), McGill (D., Kans.), Borah (R., Idaho) and Austin (R., Vt.).

Borah Approves

Borah previously had told reporters he would not object to immediate confirmation of the nomination thereby inflicting his support.

Although Ashurst assumed to say the nomination would go to committee, there was no official announcement immediately from Democratic leaders that they would not renew their demand for immediate action tomorrow.

The nomination of Black who has served in the senate more than a decade was received by the senate with no advance notice. It was coming leaders had planned to resume their battle over the pending anti-lynching bill.

Black dressed in a white linen suit occupied his usual seat in the center of the Democratic side of the chamber. A few of his colleagues moved toward him to congratulate him but the slightly built Alabaman sat quietly at his desk with no sign of excitement in his face.

From the press galleries above, newspapermen also unaware of the surprise nomination but sure from the activities on the floor that something unusual had occurred, rushed downstairs to obtain the news.

The nomination lay on the vice president's desk several minutes after it was received before there was any mention of it in debate.

Ashurst then rose to ask that the nomination be presented to the senate as in executive session.

Sen. Johnson objected. Garner first ruled that the message could be laid down despite Johnson's objection and the reading clerk read: "I nominate Hugo L. Black—" when Garner interrupted to reverse his ruling and sustain Johnson's objection.

Garner had already told the senate in reply to Ashurst's question that the nomination was one to the supreme court.

Ashurst insisted however on speaking on the subject.

"It has been an immemorial custom of the senate," he said, "that whenever the President honors this body by nominating one of its members the nomination is confirmed without reference to committee."

The reason for the custom, Ashurst said was that "obviously" the committee could throw no new light on the nomination which the senate did not already know.

He said Black was a lawyer of "transcendent ability and great industriousness, courteous in debate, young, vigorous and splendid in character and attainments." He added:

"I can not conceive of how the President could make a wiser selection than he has made. I hope and believe the senate will appreciate the compliment paid it by permitting consideration of the nomination at this time."

At this point, Burke interrupted

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HUGO BLACK

M'NEIL NAMED INDUSTRY HEAD

Elected President of Osgood Co. and Six Allied Concerns

M. C. McNeil, [illegible] of the Osgood Company, [illegible] this morning elected president of the Industrial Management association to replace the late A. A. Osgood. The election of Mr. McNeil, together with other [illegible] was made at a meeting of the directors of the seven companies at the Osgood general office.

In addition to Mr. McNeil other officers of the Osgood Co. are H. J. Barnhart, vice president; R. C. Owens, vice president and secretary, and Ben T. Want, treasurer. The Osgood directors in addition to the four officers are Fred Smith, Jery Dr. D. W. Bullers and J. [illegible] Thatcher.

Officers of the Allen Electric Co. and the General Lacquer Co. are the same as the Osgood Co. with the exception that W. A. Dorsey is vice president of the Allen Co. and R. C. Owens, vice president, secretary. The Allen directors include the four officers mentioned, Jery and H. J. Barnhart while the General Lacquer directors include Mr. Owens, Dorsey, Barnhart and the four officers of the Osgood officers.

The four other affiliates of the Osgood [illegible] the Lower Manufacturing Co., the Cumberland Steel Casting Co. and the Sterling Equipment Co. have the same officers and directors as the Osgood with the exception that Mr. Owens serves only as secretary.

The election this afternoon made no changes in the executive personnel but [illegible] a number of duties of former officials. Following the meeting, [illegible] the companies issued a statement saying operating policies of the [illegible] will remain [illegible] as in the past.

Here Is Chance To Win Prize With Snapshots

Photo-Fun Contest Sponsored by Merchants and The Star Opens Today

Amateur photography as a hobby which attracts thousands of enthusiasts in Marion and the six adjoining counties is the keynote of Photo-Fun, a contest which opened today, under the sponsorship of The Star and 22 Marion merchants.

Prizes in the contest will be awarded to entrants whose pictures best portray the "themes" of the sponsoring firms. Each merchant is offering individual prizes in addition to a grand prize of $25 for the picture judged the best portrayal in the contest.

Details and rules of the contest are contained in a double-page advertisement appearing in today's Star.

Photo-Fun comes at a time when photography is enjoying a popularity rarely shown for any hobby. Thousands of residents of Marion and adjoining counties and over the nation have taken up the hobby and are spending hours trying for choice or unusual shots with all types of cameras.

Entries in the contest will be received at any time from today until the close of business on Monday, Aug. 23. Winners will be announced on Tuesday, Aug. 31. Sponsors of the contest emphasized today that the technical ex-

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U. S. MOBILIZES MARINES AMID CRISIS IN CHINA

Troops Patrol Foreign Sector of City as Chinese Pour Soldiers Into Metropolis

JAPS FORM BATTLE LINE

British and French Forces Also on Duty at International Settlement

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12—United States [illegible] the fate of [illegible] Chinese [illegible] Shanghai [illegible] Japanese [illegible] Japanese [illegible] Japanese

BOARD SUSPENDS DEFEATED BOXER

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12—George Godfrey, giant Negro boxer, was under suspension of the California Athletic commission today as an aftermath of his technical knockout in the eighth round here Thursday night at the hands of Hank Kankilson, Akron, O., fighter. "No ability" was the terse comment made by the group of the once rugged Leiperville, Pa., slugger. Godfrey made it a fight for two rounds despite his 265 pounds and obvious lack of condition but after that he was an easy target.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

CUSTER'S LAST BATTLE

On June 25, 1876 occurred the greatest of all disasters to United States forces dealing with the Indians. Officers and men alike were put to death by the savages, and terribly mutilated. The story of what happened was pieced together from what Indians who took part in it would say, as apparently there was not a single survivor.

The Sioux Indians, under the able leadership of Sitting Bull, were on the war path. Three forces of U. S. troops were sent to move from as many directions to surprise them. Custer with the Seventh cavalry forced his march and reached the meeting point on the Little Big Horn river a day ahead of time. Apparently without proper scouting he threw his 600 men against a force of Indians 10 times his number, and they were surrounded and killed.

HUGE EAGLE KILLED NORTH OF ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Aug. 12 — Howard Stanley living one mile north of town saw an eagle take from his chicken lot with a chicken Tuesday morning. He crippled the bird with a shot in the wing. After getting hold of it he found it measured six feet between tips of wings.

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MDIVANI'S NEXT

From Rome come reports that David Mdivani, last of the marrying Georgia princes and former husband of dancer Mae Murray, is to wed again, this time to attractive Muriel Johnson, New York heiress whom he met only recently in Venice.

NAZIS TAKE CONTROL OF BOXING MATCHES

BERLIN, Aug. 12—A sweeping governmental decree today brought boxing and wrestling under direct Nazi control. These things were forbidden:

1. Bouts between women.
2. Swindling the fans.
3. Amateur vs. professional matches.

DAVEY RETURNS TO OFFICE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12—Gov. and Mrs. Martin L. Davey and their son, Martin Jr., were en route here today from Waynesville, N. C., where they spent a 10-day vacation, escorted by three Ohio state highway patrolmen. The Daveys visited the governor's brother, James A. G. Davey, at Soco Gap, N. C.

U. S. MARINES READY IN SHANGHAI CRISIS

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ean ships were a navy tanker and a small obsolete gunboat.

Chinese planes flashed first white, remained north, near Tsingtao and Chefoo, off the coast of Shantung province.

Unconfirmed reports from Hong Kong said British forces there, numbering four battalions, were ordered to prepare to embark for Shanghai if necessary.

The session started Monday when Chinese militiamen fired on a Japanese naval officer and seaman.

The tension which had been whipped to fever heat throughout a day of dramatic developments was further accentuated at dusk by unconfirmed reports that two Japanese army transports were steaming at full speed from the island empire, carrying all the troops that could be crowded aboard to bolster the Japanese garrison in Shanghai.

The sudden ingress of Chinese troops blocked off virtually the entire country around Shanghai and isolated hundreds of American and other foreign families in the war danger zone.

Both foreign and Chinese sources confirmed that great numbers of Chinese soldiers, with full equipment for war, were choking the highways and railways, advancing on the city from Hangchow, Soochow, Wushih and other points in the interior.

The entire area outside the foreign settlement and the French concession was reported alive with Chinese troops, from the Shanghai-Hangchow railway on the south to the Yangtze river to the north.

Japanese marines, reinforced by 2,000 blue-jackets, rushed down the Yangtze from Hankow and from Japan proper aboard the warships which arrived here yesterday, were drilling in the Japanese area and on the wharves.

American residents outside the foreign settlement fled to safety within the perimeter after an urgent warning issued by the American consul general. Hundreds of them, however, were cut off by the suddenness of the Chinese advance. Talk was said to be led by the 87th and 88th Nanking divisions.

The commander of the militarized Chinese police "peace preservation corps" warned foreigners to stay within their concessions and to keep out of the areas "where Chinese armed forces are active."

There few of the more than 2,000 Americans in Shanghai who remained voluntarily in their homes outside of the foreign city hastily hoisted the stars and stripes as a warning they were not to be molested.

The commander of the fourth regiment of American marines, with the commanders of other foreign troops within the city, was keeping the closest possible watch on developments.

Police forces of both the foreign settlement and the French concession were placed on uninterrupted emergency duty and a special civilian volunteer corps was notified to hold itself in readiness.

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Britain Jittery Over Tientsin Issue

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 12—British officials displayed uneasiness today over curt announcement that the Japanese intended to assume control of the postoffice in the British concession in Tientsin.

Britain, it was stated, is keeping in close touch with the United States, and any action in the far eastern crisis will be a "parallel" one by those power.

Since the Japanese already so control the Chinese postoffice in Tientsin, taking over the British

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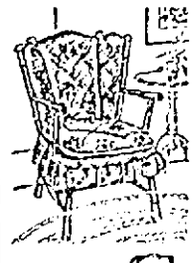

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concession probably would subject Italy to make to reasonable, persons in authority said.

REBELS MOVE ON SANTANDER

By The Associated Press

HENDAYE, France - Spanish Border, Aug. 12—A border report from a military source said the insurgent forces "advances in several sectors" today on the Santander front, apparently in a renewal of the northern offensive of the Spanish civil war.

Gen. Franco's daily communique confirmed this activity by his command, without giving specific details of operations.

Border reports said the insurgent commander was massing his troops for a drive against Santander from the south and east in a coordinated campaign.

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25c Citrate Magnesia 14c

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Kleenex 13c 2 for 25c

$1.25 Celery Nervine 79c

Coty's Toilet Water $1

60c Capudine 37c

Pint Rubbing Alcohol 9c

$1.50 Lydia E. Pinkham's 81c

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 87c

60c Olive Tablets 37c

50c Iodent Paste 33c

35c Gem Blades 27c

10c Palmolive Soap 5c

5 lbs. Epsom Salts 15c

5 Gillette or Probak Razor Blades 25c

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Bisodol 19c-49c-79c
$1.25 Celery Nervine ...79c
Ovaltine 31c-57c
Russian Mineral Oil 19c-79c
50c Jad Salts 49c
Fenamints 19c-39c-79c
50c Olive Tablets 37c
Chocolate Ex-Lax 10c-19c-39c
$1.50 Lydia E. Pinkham's 81c
50c Caldwell's Pepsin ...31c
Sal Hepatica 25c-49c-97c
10c Tums .....3 for 25c
100 Bayer Aspirin 59c
25c Carter's Liver Pills..13c
Bromo-Seltzer ...21c-49c-95c
60c Capudine 37c
$1 Yeast & Iron Tablets 49c
S.S.S. .....99c-$1.67
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 87c
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$1.50 Petrolajar 89c

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5 lbs. Epsom Salts 15c
100 Hinkle Pills 7c
100 Asafetida Tablets ...27c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol...9c
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50c Iodent Paste 33c
Colgates Paste 18c-33c
Pycopa Powder ... 45c-69c
Lavoris 21c-39c-79c
50c Ipana Paste 39c
50c Lyon's Tooth Powder 29c
Pepsodent Paste 19c-33c
25c Phillips Paste 17c

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35c Gem Blades 27c
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35c Burma Shave 22c
Ingram's Tube or Jar...29c
50c Tube Barbasol 33c
Williams Cream ...29c-39c
Gillette Blue Blades 25c-19c
5 Auto Strop Blades ...25c
35c Lifebuoy Cream 18c
Mennen's Skin Bracer ..39c

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Woodbury's Pwd. 21c-39c
Luxor Pwd. and Crm. 43c
Marvelous Powder 55c
$1 Lady Esther Pwd. 63c

FACE CREAMS

Ingram's Milkweed ..39c
55c Pond's Face Crm. 31c
$1 Hopper's R'stor'tive 79c
Boyer's Freckle Cream 50c
Noxzema Cream ..15c-49c

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Coty's Rouge or Lipstick 50c
Fangee Lipstick ..31c-79c
Max Factor Rouge ..50c
$1 Louis Phillippe ...81c
Luxor Rouge or Lipstick 43c

Dram Perfumes

Dram Mimzy 79c
April Showers, dram 29c
Dram Evening in Paris 50c
Un-air Embaume, dram 43c
Dram Gardenia 39c
Mum 29c-49c

TOILET WATERS

Luxor Toilet Water ..69c
$1 Pinx 79c
Yanky Clover 98c
$1 Mimzy 70c
Coty Toilet Water $1
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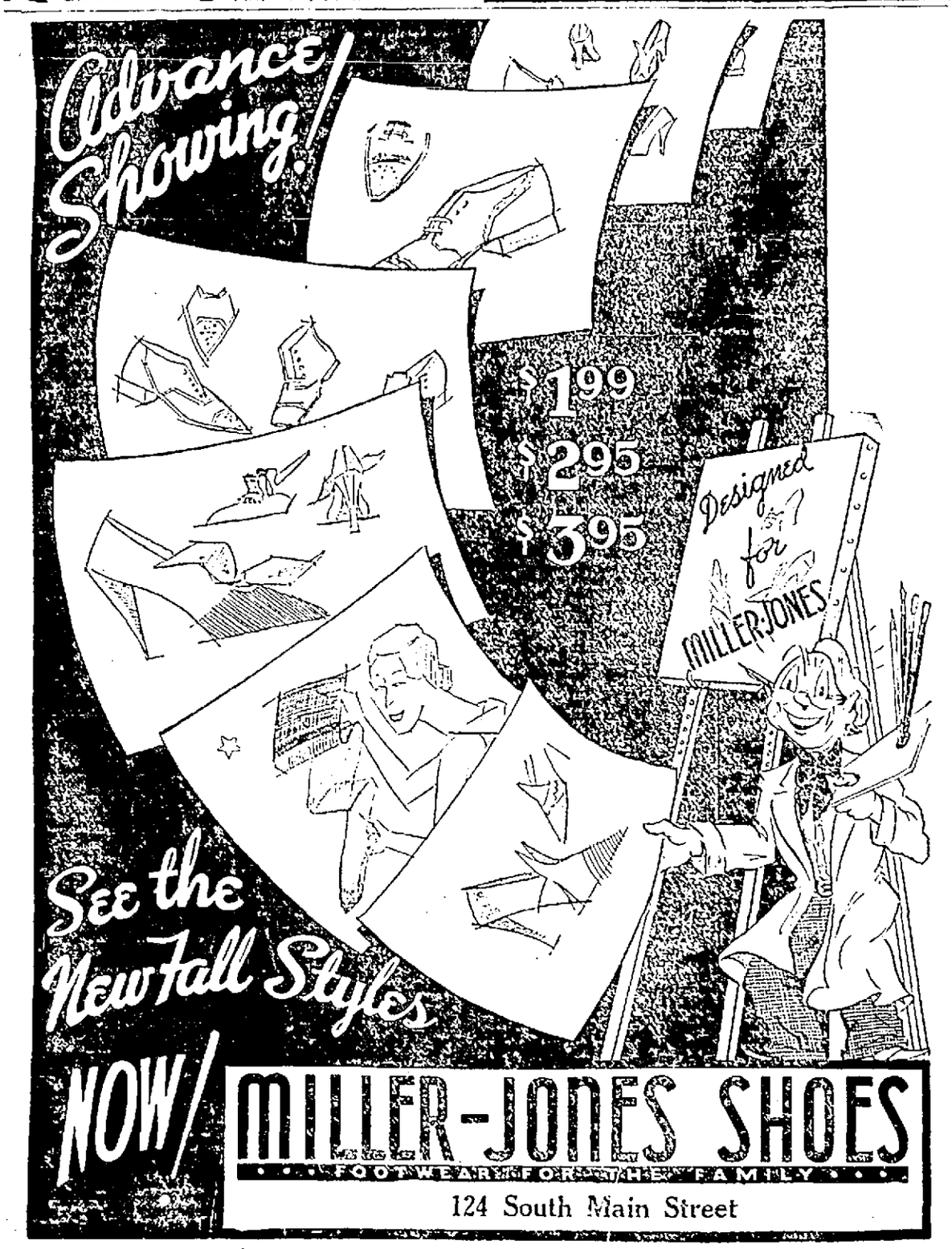

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Teams To Demonstrate Strength Followed by Processions Friday.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Aug. 12—There will be a big day at the Richwood fair grounds. There will be a horse pulling contest in the morning, commencing at 9 a. m. Class 1 is for horses weighing less than 1,500; and class 2 for horses weighing more than 1,500 each.

There will be three or more teams in each contest except in the pull for which prizes of $12.50 for first and $7.50 for second in each class. There are six local teams entered and seven teams from other parts of the county.

The boys and girls club parade will be held on the race track at 1:30 p. m., with the livestock parade. Schools and granges are invited to take part in this parade.

There will also be a parade of fancy and show horses and of cattle in front of the grand stand at 2 p. m. The race program for Friday includes 2:20 pace, purse $200; 2:25 trot, purse $200; 2:15 pace, purse $200; pony race, under 50 inches, $10.

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ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION

Wish You Were Here

Marion and Richwood residents are members of a colony of Ohio folks who are making the welkin ring on the shores of Rapid River in Michigan, and when it strikes their fancy, while away a few hours fishing. They are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jolley of South Seffner avenue, and Sidney Laymon of Richwood. Other members of the party are Dr. R. F. Jolley of Akron, brother of Marion's Dr. Jolley; their cousin L. Olsen, a professional football player and guard on the Washington National league team, Russell Duffy, chief of police of Cuyahoga Falls, and R. N. Williams, from Akron.

A highlight of the outing was the recent turtle soup feed, according to the "Torch Lake News, a news bulletin issued for the benefit of the "colonists" and their friends. The big game caught by Mr. Olsen, according to the "News," which reported the event as follows:

"They wondered if the Bean Hole Bean Man could do anything with it so they took the critter (or is a turtle a fish?) up to Alden (Mich.) to consult with Joe Brockmayer. Now this gentleman and former guide says he can cook anything underground, even turtles. And according to all reports the soup was good, and we further learned that there are no less than seven different kinds of meat in the animal (all tender.)"

Dr. and Mrs. Jolley will remain in Michigan until the first of September.

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What's the Answer?

It never fails to tickle our funny-bone, that "Yes!" So what?" penned by some jokester on the card under the letter slot in the postoffice. The card questions whether the sender has remembered to address the letter properly, stamp it and mark it with a return address.

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Aerial Acrobatics

Arnold Schwartz, now minus his Italo Balbo goatee, nearly imitated some of the famous Italian flier's aerial stunts in the sheriff's office the other afternoon.

Schwartz was leaning back abundantly in a swivel chair and started to stretch out in the midst of a copious yawn. The strain was too great for the chair—the back snapped off with a loud crack and started Arnold on the first whirl of an outside loop-the-loop.

Luckily the back of the chair held when it reached a horizontal position and there he was—flat on his back as if on a cot. Rescued from his dilemma, he beat a hasty retreat, not pausing to take a bow.

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Sales Methods

The perfect bookshop advertisement bound to draw customers unable to resist such a shopping Utopia, was found in a booklet come from England.

The ad promises that when you visit the shop "no one will ask you what you want. You are free to ramble where you will; to handle any book; in short to browse at leisure. The assistants are at your service when you need them, but unless you look to them they will leave you undisturbed. You are equally welcome whether you come to buy or to browse."

"We'll bet its owners have prepared, too, following a policy like that, because, the ad says such thoughtful treatment has been "the tradition for more than fifty years."

MARION WOMAN HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. A. H. Marks Treated by Physician After Accident at Worthington.

Mrs. A. H. Marks of 231 Pearl street, suffered head and body bruises, in an automobile accident five miles south of Worthington on state route 23, last night about 7 o'clock, according to a report to Marion police today. She was treated at the office of a Worthington physician and released.

She was riding in an automobile driven north on route 23, by her husband, A. H. Marks. Marks was following another northbound automobile and swerved to avoid a collision when the car ahead stopped suddenly, police here were told. The right front fender of Marks' car caught the left rear fender of the other automobile.

The windshield of the car was broken when Mrs. Marks was thrown against it by the impact. Officers here did not learn the name of the driver of the other car.

Hobby Club Rounds Up Entries for Annual Show

Talent and displays are what the Marion Hobby club wants for its fourth annual Hobby and Homecoming week starting Aug. 23.

Amateurs adults and children from Marion city and county and adjoining counties have been invited to compete for substantial awards which will be offered in the final amateur contest on Friday night of the week's celebration. Preliminary contests will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Contestants have been asked to register at the Y. M. C. A. by Thursday, Aug. 19. If possible, the registration should be made in person, otherwise write the Y. giving the name, age and type of act to be presented, or call the Y. phone 8122.

Every resident of Marion city and county has been urged to join in making the window displays the most outstanding of any year.

One article that is old and interesting, an oddity, something rare, anything identified with the history of the city and county, will make a display.

It is not necessary to have a large number of articles, the club emphasized. The more persons participating in the window displays the more interesting the week's program will be to a greater number of people.

One cup and saucer with a history, a pair of shoes of a style worn years ago, a hat that adorned the elaborate coiffure of a belle years ago, an old quilt, an old ledger telling of Marion's business activities in bygone years, an old fan, one piece of furniture of unusual beauty of historical value—one of any of hundreds of various articles owned by residents of the city and county, will add to the interest of a window display.

Residents having articles for display have been asked to call the Y or Roy Gottschall, chairman of window displays, at 6991.

More than 200 letters went out Tuesday to uptown merchants, thanking them for their hearty cooperation in offering window display space, and suggesting that they contact their patrons for display articles with which to decorate their windows.

The celebration was the principal topic at a dinner meeting of the Hobby club last night at the Y. James H. Bair, Marion county expert on bees, gave an interesting talk on the industry. R. O. Bresler of Robinson, Ill., a former member and officer of the club, was a guest.

FIRM AT BUCYRUS WILL CLOSE SHOP

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 12—After operating for two and a half years, the Bucyrus Castings Co. will pour its last heat Friday before suspending operations indefinitely.

Announcement of the closing of the plant was made today by Arthur Schuler who with William Breymaier and Edward Kline started operation in a small way in the old steel foundry in 1935 and steadily increased their volume of business until 25 men are now employed.

The plant in which the foundry is located must be vacated for the Smith Incubator Co., a Cleveland concern, which recently purchased the plant. Lack of a suitable location was given as the reason for suspension.

TWO TEACHERS HIRED

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 12—The Gilead township board of education employed two teachers for the one room rural schools of the district. Miss Ina May Cottrell was employed to teach the Blue Jay school and Miss Dorcas Orem of Marion, Ind., was employed to teach the Quakerdom school.

To prevent adulteration of gasoline by adding kerosene Uruguay has required all imported kerosene to be colored when unloaded from ships.

IT'S ODD
But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—It takes more dynamite, or even pure nitroglycerine, to blow out an oil well fire at high altitude than low.

When battles of the future are fought in the stratosphere this fact may be important to fighters. It's proof was in an oil well fire, at 3,500 feet, in Lee county, New

Mexico, at a Continental Oil company shaft.

When very bad, these fires are extinguished by a charge of nitroglycerine, exploded close to the blaze. It is like blowing out a candle. In Lee county a blast of 30 quarts of nitroglycerine, the amount ordinarily needed to blow a fire such as was burning there, had no effect. Eighty-five quarts also failed. The fire was then snuffed out with a 155 quart explosion, the largest ever used for this purpose.

The explanation is the rarefied atmosphere. There's not so much air to blow.

FAMILY REUNIONS

SHAFFSTALL

UPPER SANDUSKY—Twenty members of the Shaffstall family from Nevada, Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky gathered Sunday at the county fairgrounds for their 12th annual reunion. Officers elected for next year were Clyde Shaffstall of Upper Sandusky, president, and Mrs. Mary Ettinger of Bucyrus, secretary-treasurer. Arrangements were made to hold the reunion next year at the Ray Burke home in Nevada on the second Sunday in August.

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SCHERTZER

The 25th annual Schertzer reunion was held Sunday at the J. M. Schertzer grove near Mt. Victory. Relatives were present from Meeker, Marion, Richwood, Morral, Waldenburg, Marysville, Columbus, Findlay, Mt. Victory and West Mansfield. Mrs. Melissa Haines, 93, and Maralyn Haines, nine months, were the oldest and youngest members present. The following officers were elected: Clyde Schertzer of Mt. Victory, president; Hattie Schertzer of Marion, vice president; Dora Schertzer of Morral, secretary-treasurer.

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SMITH-KELLY

One hundred and twenty-five relatives attended the annual Smith-Kelly reunion Sunday at Garfield park. Officers were elected as follows: A. H. Marks of Marion, president, William Davis of Mt. Victory, vice president, Mrs. Amy Hahn of Mt. Victory, secretary, Thomas Clark of Mt. Victory, treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Marks of Marion, historian; Dale Smith of Kenton, chairman of arrangements, John Kelly of Lima, chairman, Mrs. A. H. Marks, program committee. Next year the reunion will be held on Aug. 14 at Lake Idlewild at Kenton.

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RICH

The sixth annual reunion of the August Rich family was held Sunday at the Rex Beach park in Akron. Officers were elected as follows: August Rich of 387 Umpher avenue, permanent honorary president; Jesse Rich of Marion, president; Herman Rich of Marion, secretary. The 1938 reunion will be held in Marion. Thirty-four members and guests attended.

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LINN-WALCUTT

Eighty-three members of the Linn-Walcutt families met for a reunion Sunday at Lincoln park. Officers chosen are R. W. Walcutt of Tiffin, president; J. D. Linn, vice president, Mrs. Grace Holler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Seckel, Mrs. R. W. Walcutt, Miss Bernice McCormack and Mrs. Susie Lewis were named an entertainment committee. Awards in contests were won by Mrs. Frank Bower, Clark Jones and Thomas Linn. The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in August, 1938, at Lincoln park. Entertainment was provided by the Landon Hawaiians.

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MASON

More than 100 persons attended the annual Mason reunion Sunday at McKinley park. Officers chosen are L. E. Weir, president, Charles Brooks, vice president, and Mrs. Frank Baumgardner, secretary and treasurer. Relatives were present from Buffalo, N. Y., Columbus, Mansfield and Bucyrus. The reunion next year will be held at Brush Ridge.

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PARISH

RICHWOOD—The annual reunion of the Parish family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Parish, near Meeker. The following officers were elected: president, Anson Parish; vice president, Charles Parish; secretary, Ernest Hoganwright; treasurer, Mrs. George Parish. The next reunion will be held the second Sunday of August, 1938, at the same place.

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BAESLER

The twenty-third annual reunion of the Baesler family was held Sunday at Garfield park. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Christ Laucher of near Prospect, president; Mrs. Milton Flach of near Laltue, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Weiser of near Marion, secretary-treasurer. The same place and date were chosen for next year.

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KLINGEL

McKinley park was the scene of the nineteenth annual reunion of the Klingel family Sunday. Officers elected are Ben Klingel, president, Walter Moyer, vice president, and Mrs. Mario Heckel, secretary and treasurer. Forty-five relatives attended.

LUTHERANS HOLD PICNIC AT GALION

Contests and Games Follow Dinner at Noon.

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 12—More than 60 members of Trinity Lutheran church met Wednesday at Heise park for the annual picnic and outing. Dinner was served to the group at noon, and a number of pets were remained for supper.

During the afternoon a program of contests and games were in charge of Agnes and Anna Tracht.

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The birthday anniversaries of several members of the Harmony club were celebrated with a covered dish dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Inez Robertson.

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A guest social was sponsored Wednesday night by the Willing Workers' group of St. Joseph's social hall. The hostesses for cards, games, prizes and refreshments were Mrs. F. W. Faber and daughter Pauline.

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New officers elected by the Well Doers class of the United Brethren church are: president, Mrs. C. E. Auckerman; vice president, A. P. Thatcher; secretary, Mrs. Mae Burleson; assistant, Mrs. Leroy Shumaker, treasurer, C. C. White.

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Those who were present Wednesday night when Maylily Musselman entertained with a hamburger fry at the Calvin Eichler home in Crestline, were Mildred Hartwell, Marie Anker, the Soutess, Robert Eichhorn, Eugene Wilcox and Charles Waldo.

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A committee from the Men's Progressive Bible class of the Market Street Methodist church, com-

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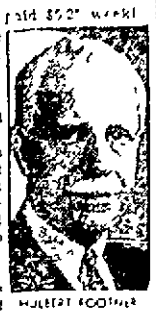
Serial Author Got Start Making Horse Liniment

Breaking eggs (not strictly fresh) into a vat to make horse liniment was part of the first job held by Hulbert Footner author of the romantic mystery serial The Dark Ships which starts Aug 16 in this paper

Nobody, he says ever set up to be an author with less education for he was obliged to leave school at 14 and look for a job He was born in Canada but was brought to New York as a child and has lived there for the greater part of his life



His first job paid $5 a week on which he managed to support himself after a fashion Shoes presented the greatest difficulty When the purchase of a new pair could no longer be put off he had to sell his stamp collection

I can still smell horse eggs when I think of HULBERT FOOTNER that time he recalls

From Banker to Actor

The horse medicine company presently folded and a succession of jobs as office boy and clerk followed There founded the knowledge of New Yorks odd corners which he used in his series of romances and detective yarns dealing with life in the streets Lately he has found a new background in old Calvert county Maryland where he now lives This is the scene of The Dark Ships

As a very young man he became infected with the virus of the theater While toting up long columns of figures in a bank he was revolving the exciting scenes of a play The play was never produced but through it he got a small job as an actor and joyfully shook the banks dust from his feet

Footner played in 45 states and five Canadian provinces mostly on one-night stands His days were everywhere accented as a rotten actor but it was good experience

His next venture was a vaudeville sketch in which he and a female member of the road company prolled their talents histrionic and literary At the tryout the fate of this piece hung in doubt until the leading (and only) lady backed up on the tail of her gown and sat down on the stage in most undignified fashion This business had not been rehearsed At that point the audience decided it was witnessing a comedy the laughter continued and a profitable entertainment followed The leading lady sat down on the stage a number of times during the life of the sketch

Newspapering in Calgary

Unfortunately these things do not last forever and I had to go back into the business offices I hated Footner says Finally a break came when a giddy friend in Calgary Alberta got me a job on a small newspaper out there by saying I was a star reporter on a New York paper obliged for my health to seek the great open spaces I dont think anybody in Calgary ever found me out

During a busy year he started two newspapers of his own in Calgary and one summer made a 2,000-mile trip by packtrain and canoe through the unexplored northern part of the province

Footner likes nothing in southern Maryland on the Patuxent river How he known as Charles Gift was built in 1650 It is one of the oldest dwellings in America and has an exciting history—but that's another story

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—National Safety Council

EAGLES MAKE PLANS FOR CHICAGO TRIP

Band Quartet and Large Delegation of Members Will Attend Convention

Final plans for attending the national convention which opened today in Chicago were made at a meeting of Buckeye Aerie No 337 F O E last night The Marion band quartet national champions will leave for Chicago Friday night to defend their title in a contest to be held some time during the week end and the lodge band accompanied by a number of members will leave in a special coach on the Erie railroad Saturday night Approximately 60 members will be attending the band will go to Chicago by train Saturday night and a number of cars are planning to go by motor for the week end session

John A Abel a past state president left Monday for the convention to serve as a member of the credentials committee The convention will end Tuesday E J O'Brien a past president of Buckeye aerie left today

At the final session John Heiser Jr will be elevated to the office of national president and his first official visit will be to Marion on Wednesday night At this time a class of candidates will be initiated in his honor He formerly was organizer for the state of Pennsylvania Five applications were received

WHEAT BELOW AVERAGE

MARYSVILLE Aug 12—Union county's wheat yield for the 1937 harvest now virtually finished is from 15 to 25 per cent less than a normal year a checkup among elevators throughout the county showed Wednesday Yield per acre usually between 25 and 30 bushels and even more in good years ranged from nothing to about 30 with an average of 18

FLY-FREE WHEAT DATE IS SEPT. 26

Grain Can Be Safely Planted After That Time

County Farm Agent C I Anderson today announced Sept 26 as the date after which the Hessian fly is not likely to bother new wheat in Marion county Wheat sowed before this time is in danger of becoming infested with the fly one of the severe wheat pests

Wheat planted too long after Sept 26 in Marion county is on the other hand subject to damage by winter weather The Hessian fly in this county is reported on an average with the rest of the state which usually has about 44 per cent of its wheat infested

According to T H Parks extension entomologist at Ohio State university farmers in Ohio will not be bothered extensively with winter wheat insects this year The black stem saw fly is reported active in northeastern Ohio counties by Mr Parks

FORMER HARDIN CO. WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 12—Mrs Bertha Hastings Snyder 67 a native of Hardin county died in her home in Springfield Tuesday night after an illness of several weeks with heart disease She is survived by her husband Columbia Snyder three daughters three sisters and a brother Mrs Ed Myles and Mrs Harry Rubins of Ruthe and James J Hastings of east of Kenton and sisters and brother of the deceased

Funeral services will be held in the home at 2 p m Sunday and burial will be in a Springfield cemetery

BRADY GANG'S WIVES JAILED

Two Held With Sister and Brother Following Baltimore Gun Battle

By The Associated Press

PATTISON Aug 12— The wives of two members of the notorious Brady gang were taken into custody in a Patterson tavern here today when Baltimore police and federal agents sought clues to the whereabouts of the midwest desperadoes

Capt John A Cooney chief of detectives here ordered the arrests of Mrs Minnie Pitts and Mrs Mary Schwartz their sister Mrs Josephine Fearon and their brother Anthony Palmieri taken up for questioning by federal bureau of investigation agents

Two of the gangsters James Dunhover and Clarence Lee Pitts used the names Schwartz and Palmieri respectively when they registered the sisters right more than two weeks ago gang leader Alfred Brady was a witness at the ceremony and gave an assumed name

Police here are keeping the wives in connection with a murder and three staged Saturday when a crew of a pipe line near Pattison police officers from Indiana where the gang is charged with a series of crimes including murder bank robbery and kidnaping authorities in the hunt

All four of the Brady kin have talked freely to police and admitted they were jailed partly as a means of protecting them from possible reprisals Federal agents said their questioning of the four so far indicated none of the Pattison women were aware of the identity of the gangsters

Meanwhile trailing down every possible clue given them by Mrs Riley and Mrs Schwartz officers conducted a series of raids today and uncovered a hide out of weapons hidden away by the Brady gangsters

Included in the arsenal was a machine-gun and pistol a pistol and holster of a slain Indiana policeman four tear gas bombs and a pistol said to be that of an Indiana deputy sheriff mortally wounded in a battle with the men

Police said their hunt for the trio showed the men apparently made their headquarters in Pattison more conducting frequent trips into Indiana scene of most of their crimes

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BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

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I HAVE had a number of questions about the health problems of those who live in trailers or automobile camps. For those who have to live under such conditions health officials now recommend the following rules of health that should be observed by the new transportation and living arrangement

[illegible] avoid the attack of mosquitoes and flies as [illegible] dispersal of human wastes should be watched Along the highways of the country [illegible] can get water

Pails from which water is drawn should be washed and [illegible] danger of water from [illegible] sources In addition to the American Medical Association points out definite precautions must be taken to guard [illegible] and insanitary methods of disposal of human excreta [illegible]

Trailers are equipped with [illegible] and a flush toilet adequate sewage [illegible] provisions must be made for [illegible] Although these conveniences Regulations must be enforced by the control of these camps in order to protect the public There must be supervision of [illegible] cleanliness and all [illegible] to do with sanitation

Public health officials advise the use of pasteurized milk for trailer travelers The children of these [illegible] should be guarded against [illegible] by vaccination In addition to the precaution they should be inoculated against diphtheria.

Of course the need of securing immediate medical attention if [illegible] cannot be overstated The increase in the number of

COUPLE TO WED

MARION Aug 12—A marriage [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Pastor Pierce [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] Allen [illegible] roanoke

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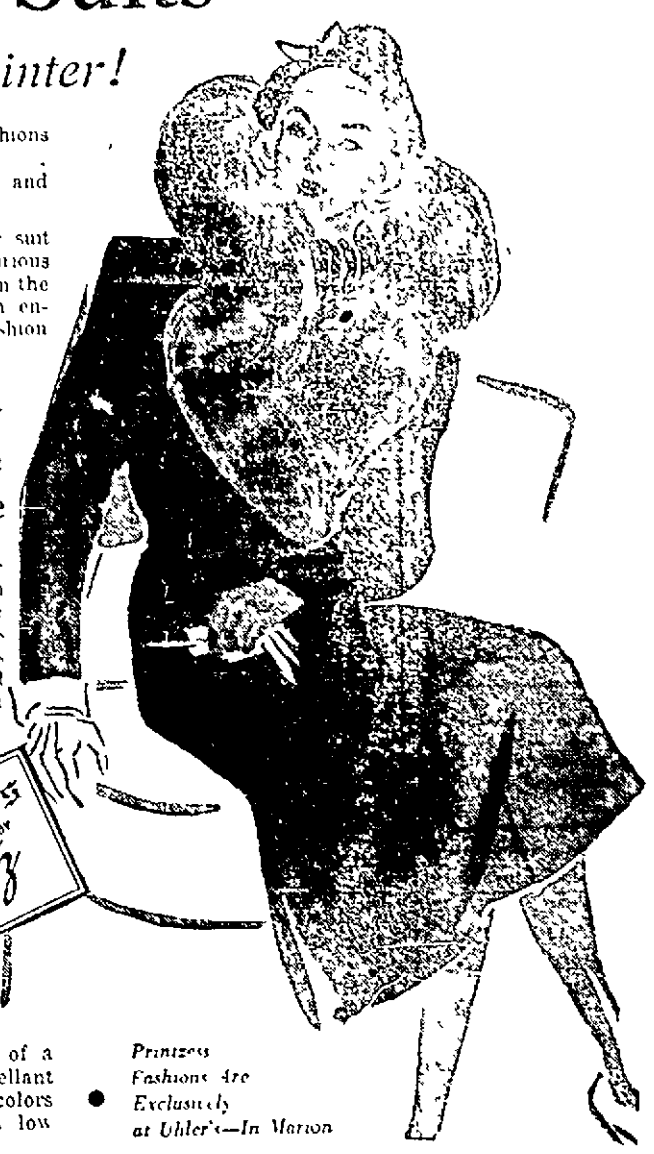

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GAIN IN RELIEF REPORTED HERE

Director Sees Possible Fund Shortage Unless State Comes to Aid.

With numerous requests coming into relief office here for clothing for school children and in view of a general tendency for an increase in other relief requests, Director Frank S. Burns said predicted funds will be insufficient to operate unless the state legislature provides some way for raising additional revenue in the near future.

He said that unless more funds are made available by the state through special legislation, the administration will be unable to provide fuel for families in winter or clothing for school children. Primarily the reason for the need of clothing is the virtual closing down of the WPA sewing project here recently, Mr. Burns said. A small stock is on hand, but in view of the increasing demand now that school is not far away, it will soon be exhausted, he said.

"The general tendency is for an increase in relief requests due to seasonal employment tapering off and also to some lay-offs in private industry," Mr. Burns said. "The picture here now is that the increased demand is justifiable. We cannot help it if men lose their jobs whether that job was temporary or permanent."

There are now about 236 cases on direct relief, representing about 1,000 persons. On May 15 there were 181. In July there was a net increase of 21 families, there being 36 new cases and 15 others dropped. The families on WPA or receiving surplus commodities are not included.

The cost in July was $2,754.87, an increase of $216.21 over the June expenditures. Food accounted for most of the cost, Mr. Burns said.

With winter and its need for fuel not far away, Mr. Burns says an increase to 500 cases and a total monthly cost of $10,000. The county's only source of relief revenue at present is about $2,500 a month accruing to the county from the state selective sales tax. This will last only until Jan. 1, according to estimates.

GREEN CAMP YOUTHS CAMP NEAR LAKE

Group Attends Epworth League Meeting.

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Aug. 12—The members and friends of the Epworth League who spent last week at Lakeside are Bob Bergrum, Vernon Davis, Warren Hedges, Donald Bowling, Dwight Hedges, Edwin Schwaderer, Virginia Ruth, Lina Ruth Porter, Norma Jean Holden, Edith Porter, Mrs. Alva Holden, and Mrs. John Ruth. Misses Elizabeth Ralston and Rose Alice Bill of Marion were guests.

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The Happy Home Makers club and their families spent Sunday at Russels Point. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Delong, Marion Harper and Misses Vivian Imbody and Mildred Bodley of Marion. A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

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The Happy Gleaners class of the Mt Olive church held their annual picnic at the "Old Mans Cave," Sunday. Those attending were Marie Dutt, Lucille Wasserbeck, Marie and Bertha Rothfuss, Frank Turner, Richard Wells, Lawrence Cursey, Junior Allen, Edward Rothfuss, George Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Conwell.

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The "Out to Win" class of the Baptist church held its annual picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Weston. A basket dinner was served at noon. There were 13 members present.

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The Y. C. W. class of the Reformed church met Tuesday night at the home of Bonnie and Jane Wasserbeck with Marion Harper, the president in charge. Devotionals were read by Mrs. Henry Lauer, teacher of the class. Plans were made to buy new song books for the church. The guests were Frank Turner, Delbert Lichtenberger, Misses Lucille Wasserbeck and Donna Mae Seiter. The next meeting will be with Wesley Neighthart.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 Fact & Fancy	Jack Gerard	Melodies	Requests
5:15 Tommy Thatcher	Tom & Betty	Soprano	Black & White
5:30 News, Music	The In-Laws	News-Sports	Kentucky Dyis
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Music Masters	Movie-Scores
6:00 Sportsman	Allen Jimmy	Stevens's News	Spectator
6:15 Varieties	Varieties	Frank Morgan	Happy Larry
6:30 Summer Music	Lum & Abner	Elmer Davis	Funnies
6:45 De Paure Orch.	Bob Newhall	Block's Music	Dinner Music
7:00 Ruby Valles	Ruby Valles	Concert Orch.	Sports Rodeo
7:15 " "	" "	" "	Golf Talk
7:30 " "	" "	" "	Guy Lombardo
7:45 " "	" "	" "	
8:00 Showboat	Showboat	Major Bowes	Snyder's Orch.
8:15 "	"	"	
8:30 "	"	"	Buckeye Lake
8:45 "	"	"	
9:00 Music Hall	Music Hall	Your Adventure	Witches Tale
9:15 " "	" "	" "	
9:30 " "	" "	March of Time	Herbrick's Red
9:45 " "	" "	" "	Sign Off
10:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	
10:15 Ink Spots	Parson Orch.	Sports	
10:30 Northern Lights	Dance Music	Marked Hours	
10:45 " "	" "	" "	
11:00 News—Music	News Room	Living News	
11:15 Allen's Orch.	Song of Band	Block's Orch.	
11:30 Henderson Orch.	Happ Band	B. Goodman	

FRIDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Morning Tunes	Prayer	Pat & Guest	Newcastle
7:30 Home Songs	Home Songs	Musical	Stover Girls
8:00 Health & Home	News Notes	WJR Revue	Gov't Study
8:30 Wake Up	Mail Bag	Berch & Boys	A. M. Tunes
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Church Hymns	Kitty Kelly	Old Songs
9:30 Plain Bill	Virginians	Party Line	Tunes For Two
10:00 David Harum	Linda's Love	Air Magazine	Music Diet
10:30 Be Charming	Live Again	Big Sister	News & Music
11:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	Food Chat	Piano Lesson
11:30 Linda's Love	Live Stock	Helen Trent	Mont Meechy
12:00 Playhouse	Prim Sisters	Betty & Bob	Farm Bureau
12:30 Wife-Secretary	Farm News	Grimm's Girl	Spectator
1:00 Show Matinee	Farm Hour	News Woman	Concert Music
1:30 Logan's Musicale	Variety Time	"Hope Alden"	Fund Drive
2:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	String Four	Gars & Band
2:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	5 Consoles	Runty Orch.
3:00 Lorenzo Jones	Helen Nugent	Bob Byron	Texas Jim
3:30 Beach Combers	Sophisticates	Linda's Love	News Tidbits
4:00 Arthur Lang	River Hannah	Prudence	Ranch Boys
4:30 Don Winslow	Story Lady	U. Pb. Hour	Health Music

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Fact & Fancy	Toy Band	Music &	Requests
5:15 Tommy Thatcher	Tom & Betty	Bob Ellsworth	Slavinsky Trio
5:30 News—Taller Tim	The In-Laws	News-Sports	Musical
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Ralph Orch.	Ball Scores
6:00 Sportsman	Richstatt Ens.	J. Stevenson	Bob French
6:15 Uncle Ezra	Rhythm Songs	Hawthorn Orch.	Happy Larry
6:30 Brecher Band	Tom & Abner	Movie Stars	Funnies
6:45 " "	Bob Newhall	Blake Carter	Organ Music
7:00 Lucille Manners	Pleasant Val.	Music Hall	Sports Roundup
7:15 " "	Frank Morgan	" "	Death Road
7:30 " "	Death Valley	Hal Kemp etc.	Felton Orch.
7:45 " "	" "	" "	"Let's Play"
8:00 Waltz Time	Bob Ripley	Hollywd Hotel	Symphony Or.
8:15 " "	" "	" "	
8:30 Court Drama	To Be Announced	" "	Buckeye Lake
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 First Nighter	First Nighter	Concert Orch.	Les Miserables
9:15 " "	" "	" "	
9:30 Movie Gossip	Movie Gossip	Dr. Success	Opentangy Or.
9:45 Dorothy Thompson	D. Thompson	Winner Sports	Sign Off
10:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Music	
10:15 Rose Marie	Mad Hatters	Ozzie Nelson	
10:30 De Lange's Orch.	Ankelo	Crosby Orch.	
10:45 " "	Happ Band	Crosby Orch.	
11:00 News & Music	News Room	Headlines	
11:15 Lucas Orch.	Dance Music	Hyp Orch.	
11:30 Henderson Orch.	Salute to City	Hamilton Or.	

STORK RUNS AHEAD OF DEATHS IN JULY

Sixty-three Births and 42 Deaths Reported in County in Month.

The stork outdistanced the grim reaper by a wide margin in Marion city and county last month, according to reports from the offices of Dr. M. M. Weinbaum and Dr. N. Sifritt, city and county health commissioners.

Sixty-three births were reported in the city and county, 21 more than the number of deaths reported during the same period. Of the 63 births reported, 36 were in the city and seven in the county. In the city there were 30 boys and 26 girls and in the county there were four girls and three boys.

Thirty-six of the 42 deaths last month occurred in the city and six in the county. Dr. Weinbaum, city health commissioner, reported 14 persons died of heart trouble, four of cancer, three of pneumonia, two each of hardening of the arteries, pneumonia, fractured femur and intestinal influenza and one each of tuberculosis, premature birth, still birth, paralysis, uremic coma, suicide by carbolic acid poisoning and suicide by suffocation.

Dr. Sifritt, county health commissioner, reported four deaths due to heart trouble and two to cancer.

BUCYRUS REVIVAL SERVICE CONTINUES

Revival services now in the seventh week at the Pine Tabernacle in Bucyrus will continue for several weeks, Evangelist Karl F. Wittman of Toledo said today. Services will be held each night at 7:45.

Tonight's sermon will be on "The Woman At the Well." Friday night the evangelist will preach on "The Disciples' Prayer," and Saturday night on "What Would Jesus Do If He Came to Bucyrus." A union service will be conducted Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at which Evangelist Wittman will preach on "Miracles in the Book of Genesis." An illustrated sermon will be delivered Sunday night on the subject "What Shall I Do Then With Jesus Which Is Called Christ." Three crosses will be erected on the platform to illustrate the sermon. Music for all services will be provided by Mrs Wittman and children, Rachel and Karl Jr.

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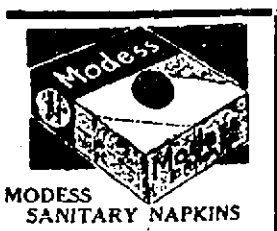

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JESSE BRANDYBERRY STRICKEN IN DUNKIRK

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 12—Jesse Brandyberry, 75, died of a heart attack in his home at Dunkirk Tuesday evening and will be buried in Fairview cemetery, Belle Center, after services in the Kiper mortuary at Dunkirk at 1 p. m. Friday. He was a member of the Belle Center M. E. church.

Surviving are the widow, five sons, Cleve of Dalesville, Ind., Arthur and Irvin of Belle Center, Jesse Jr. of Lima and Lewis Brandyberry of Dunkirk; three daughters and two brothers.

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THURSDAY, - - - AUGUST 12, 1937

Vital Information.

If, as now appears possible, there is to be a census of the unemployed, some attempt to obtain *this vital information* would be justified.

What proportion of the unemployed wants to work?

It is common knowledge that unwillingness to accept employment has become part of the unemployment problem. For various reasons, some of them plausible, unemployed citizens are unwilling to give up their relief status.

Census takers could arrive at an estimate of the prevalence of this significant attitude by putting the question of willingness to work directly to the unemployed. Error in one direction would be partially compensated by error in the other.

It is not enough to know there are so many millions of persons without jobs. More to the point would be a figure showing *how many millions* who have no jobs would work voluntarily if private enterprise could take care of them.

Both from the standpoint of understanding unemployment and of understanding public relief, this is vital information.

Rules for Bicyclists.

Accidents to bicyclists, especially the young, are happening with sufficient frequency to call for more caution and sterner regulations.

Bicycling, which began to win a new place in popularity a few years ago, is showing no signs of losing favor and promises to enlist an increasing number of riders. This development is something to be viewed with approval, for bicycle riding is good for the health of both young and old, provides wholesome sport and recreation, and is also a convenient means of travel. But there is no denying that under modern traffic conditions hazards call for close attention and regulation. *Use of bicycles today is not the same* as in the original cycling era when there were few if any automobiles.

A year or so ago The Star conducted a bicycle safety contest in which boys and girls submitted sets of rules intended to prevent accidents. All contained practical and easily understood recommendations *which would be a guarantee against mishaps* if faithfully observed. The winning entry was regarded as such a meritorious guide to safety that it was published in newspapers in many other cities.

Doubtless virtually all bicycle riders, both children and adults, know in a general way what these accident prevention codes contained. They emphasized the necessity of watching and heeding signal lights, avoiding a turn into the path of traffic, never hitching on the rear or sides of automobiles, keeping a safe distance behind automobiles, and listed other precautionary essentials which should be uppermost in the minds of all.

Unfortunately bicyclists, like automobile drivers, some times let their enthusiasm run away with good judgment. They know full well what should be done to be safe but often cast that knowledge aside at a time when it would be of greatest value. Both bicycling and motoring will become vastly safer and more enjoyable when heads, as well as hands and feet, are made to work in unison.

Recently two young people who persisted in riding on one bicycle wound up at the police station and were given a severe reprimand. They had been told to stop the dangerous practice and when the warning was disregarded were taken into custody and sent to the juvenile court for another stern admonition. Possibly they regarded this treatment as a little too severe, but if so they were wrong. Actually the authorities were doing them and all other bicycle riders in the city a good turn. Forcing discontinuance of this and other hazardous misuse of bicycles will result in boys and girls growing up to be able-bodied men and women who might otherwise be crippled or meet a worse fate.

Police always will have the wholehearted support of the public in any effort to make travel on the streets safer for everybody.

An Infant Grows So Fast.

Every new development in the world's habits brings complications which must be ironed out and air conditioning, fastest growing infant among the new products of the age, has alarmed the waterworks and sewerage authorities of many cities.

Many of the larger installations use water in such quantities that a problem is being created and 38 municipalities already have taken steps to limit the use of this type of plant. Smaller outfits which do not require water are not affected.

Sales of air conditioning plants will reach $100,000,000 this year, doubling the record of 1936, it is estimated. Demand is spreading and city authorities do well if they take this into consideration. It is difficult to stop progress and air conditioning very definitely is one of the progressive steps of the time. The thing to do is to keep pace with it.

A Third Term Declined

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Just ten years ago this month of August a man who could have been president of the United States for three successive times startled the nation with a terse declaration that he did not choose to run for reelection to a third term.

Calvin Coolidge had served from August 3, 1923, when he first stepped into the presidency from the vice presidency on the death of Warren Harding, and his announcement was made exactly *four years* to the day after taking the oath of office, namely on the da. he began what rightfully might have been his second four-year term.

But Mr. Coolidge counted as a term the period between August 3, 1923 and March 4, 1925, when he was inaugurated after his successful campaign of 1924. He construed the period between March 4, 1925, and March 4, 1929, as his second term. Anything beyond that would, in his judgment, violate the anti-third term tradition.

Calvin Coolidge had deep-seated beliefs about constitutional precedents, written and unwritten. But, as a matter of fact, he had a better case for a third term than anybody *else, for* had he accepted reelection in 1928 and served the four years from March 4, 1929, to March 4, 1933, he would have been President only about nine and a half years in all, instead of twelve, which is the usual concept of three terms. He had been elected only once when he declined a third term.

Beyond his famous statement, "I do not choose to run for president in 1928," nobody ever really knew just what were his reasons until he published them in a magazine article long after he left the presidency. There were in 1927 and 1928 many persons who wanted to draft Mr. Coolidge for the presidency. It was generally agreed among politicians that he *could easily have been elected in 1928, for* that was the year of Hoover's overwhelming victory over Al Smith.

Since the days of George Washington, however, there has been no more conspicuous example of renunciation of ambition than that given by Calvin Coolidge. *At the time he left office, the country was* on a wave of what was regarded at the time as enduring prosperity. Actually, world conditions were far from stable, and in 1929 the bottom dropped out of the world economy due to the artificial and excessive use of borrowing power after the European war—the priming of the pump theory applied internationally. A depression of devastating proportions swept the globe.

Calls It American Crash

For purely political reasons, Mr. Roosevelt has chosen to along to argue that the depression was purely American and that American mistakes brought it about, but most economists abroad as well as here have united in contending that conditions *which brought on the depression* were world-wide. They still think America's future economic welfare is today inextricably interwoven in the future of the rest of the world.

So far as politics is concerned, the Republicans have allowed themselves to be maneuvered into more or less of an acceptance of the Roosevelt premise and they have failed to emphasize that, irrespective of what caused the breakdown in 1929 throughout the world, the economic condition of the United States itself in the post-war period was, on the whole, eminently satisfactory.

The Roosevelt administration still points to the banner Coolidge year of 1926 as a *standard of measurement of what* constitutes normalcy. Prices and wages are not yet as good as they were in 1926, though in some lines they are better. The difficulties of comparison are somewhat increased, because even in 1926 a dollar was worth 100 cents, whereas today it is about 59 cents in terms of gold content. The average man is still inclined to think this devaluation is academic and that a dollar still buys a dollar's worth of goods.

It may take a generation before the full effects of the devaluation of the dollar are thoroughly realized and understood by the people. Persons of fixed incomes are already feeling the pinch due to the fact that prices are going up faster than their incomes. Economies and efficiency methods are tending to hold some prices down, and this in a way relieves the strain on the workingman's pocketbook, but the probabilities are that, beginning with next fall, *some items* in the family budget will *rise* uncomfortably. The coming advance in automobile prices may psychologically endure other price increases due to higher labor costs and higher taxes. Incidentally, the cost of living probably will be influenced as much by the necessity for absorbing the rapid growth in the tax bill of federal, state and city government as by any other factor, not excluding labor. The total debt of the nation for all governmental institutions has already passed *$50,000,000,000*, and the interest payments are rising.

Even government is beginning to feel these increased costs in the prices of the articles bought. Just the other day, an estimate for *white paper needed* for the second six months of the year, with identically the same quantity to be ordered as in the same period last year, was revealed to a senate committee here to mean a *$600,000 increase* for Uncle Sam.

Issues Clear By 1940

Maybe these issues will become concrete when 1940 comes around, and then Mr. Roosevelt's reported ambition to succeed himself for a third term may be tempered by popular discontent over economic conditions. Postmaster General Farley seems to think Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate for a third term, and Mr. Roosevelt himself in his public addresses has spoken about leaving the White House at the end of his present term.

But the "draft" idea which Coolidge resisted and actually discouraged is still vivid in the memory of political observers. Mr. Roosevelt can insist now that he is not a candidate and that he does not want to run, but unless he definitely puts his foot *down on "draft-Roosevelt" propaganda*, he will shortly be the center of what the public will be asked to believe is a spontaneous demand that the anti-third term tradition be violated.

Two Democratic governors from two big states—Pennsylvania and Texas—have gone on record publicly as indorsing Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. This is likely to be followed by other prominent new deal governors and officials in the next three years, so that by 1940 the country will be confronted with a third term issue with at least three years of momentum behind it. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Roosevelt does anything to squelch the draft movement or acquiesces in it.

There is, of course, nothing in the Constitution about second or third terms, though, to be sure, Mr. Roosevelt has not been particularly *concerned even about* things that are written in the Constitution. The literal fact is, however, that there is no legal or constitutional barrier to a third term for a president—only the barrier of a strong public opinion, which hitherto has accepted the philosophy best expressed by Governor Woodrow Wilson in 1912, when, in referring to third terms for presidents of the United States, he said, "there is no indispensable man."

Industry Hunting A Home

CERTAIN states, notably Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, are taxing business into migration. The natural law of diminishing returns has set itself in motion and short sighted legislators who wrought the condition know not what to do about it.

They can keep on heaping tax upon tax, drive great corporations into other states, kill off some businesses entirely and lose more tax income than they can collect from remaining spiral-rate victims; or, they can revert to tax sanity and plead with corporations to be loyal and stay home.

It won't hurt Ohio if such states keep on taxing business into the jitters that precede removal. Ohio will get its share of this migratory business. It will hurt Ohio if her own legislators should follow the bad examples visible elsewhere, if they should chase the tax rainbow into a swamp of revenue mistakes.

It behooves Ohio to watch its step and there is general confidence that this will be done, confidence that corporations newly come can have assurance of safety against tax confiscation.

Much is heard of the increasing burden of federal taxes and their hampering effect on business expansion and employment. However, federal taxes are the same in all states, hence assert no pressure toward business migration. Greater significance lies in the "soak industry," levies assessed by the several states and local subdivisions. These are sickening boils to industrious Job, likely to send him afar for relief.

Under Close Observation

Corporations generally keep a watchful eye on taxes, because more often than not taxes can represent the difference between profit and loss. Many of them in neighboring states are pondering the advisability of moving operations, in whole or in part, from silly tax to sane tax areas.

Up to 1934 Pennsylvania stood out as a state that offered tax advantages for its corporations, a condition which had much to do with its preeminent position as a manufacturing commonwealth.

In 1935 Pennsylvania introduced a 10 per cent income tax (since reduced to 7 per cent) and a capital stock tax. The effect of these new taxes has made many an old citadel of employment tremble.

Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Co., a major Philadelphia industry, said in his April report to stockholders: "The most graphic way of presenting our Pennsylvania state taxes is to say that for 1936 they are approximately $718,000 as against the 1934 tax of $6,000...Because of this situation *your officers are actively* canvassing the possibility of removing your corporation from the state of Pennsylvania.

His was an example of taxes that were increased approximately 12,000 per cent—*an utterly fantastic burden which no business* could be expected to endure. No wonder this business is looking around for a better 'ole.

Vast Difference

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette recently said: "Figures have been published showing that state taxes on a factory in Pittsburgh which would be $82,372 would be only $5,868 in Ohio...Pennsylvania in a comparatively short time has lost an aggregate annual payroll of $16,000,000 by plant migrations and the closing of works."

The Philadelphia Inquirer recently deplored the "excessive taxation that makes our business houses fair game for every chamber of commerce in the United States, *and after pointing out the recognized* advantages possessed by Pennsylvania as a manufacturing state, cogently added, "These benefits have been offset and defeated in large measure by shortsighted policies of taxation at Harrisburg, policies that seem to ignore entirely the obvious fact that hurting and hamstringing industries reacts to the injury of employes."

Our own Ohio legislators may take warning also from Wisconsin. Recently Business Week cited the case of a manufacturer whose Wisconsin plant carried an annual tax burden of $68,000 and who, upon erecting an even larger plant in another state, found his tax $16,000—a sum 75 per cent less than in Wisconsin, a sum the manufacturer was able to use in further plant expansion and in additional employment of men needing jobs.

Comparatively Safe

By comparison, Ohio is safe for harassed industry. More industries, more workmen, more invested capital will turn in more tax revenue to the state on sane levies than will fewer industries, fewer workmen, less invested capital on confiscatory levies. Ohio ought to open its arms for industries that have been driven from home, and no doubt it will.

Canton has the lowest real estate tax rate of any city in the country above 100,000 population except Washington, D. C. It is something to be proud about and, despite the condemnation that officeholders get with regularity, it is a compliment to the good judgment which has averaged up through a succession of county and city administrations. It is no invitation to spend recklessly, to incur unnecessary obligations, to increase taxes—for officeholders who think a little increase is justified by present favorable rates still must reckon with

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Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL
Written for The Associated Press

One of the youngest men in Ohio to attain high office in the state government was Max Emile Meisel, who represented Cuyahoga county in the legislature before he was 30 years old.

Born in Cleveland, Aug. 12, 1876, he was graduated from Western Reserve University Law school in 1900, was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law. Meisel entered politics as a Democrat but held no important public office until he was elected to the 75th general assembly of the Ohio legislature.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

CAPTAIN ROBERT BARCLAY WALKED 1,000 MILES IN 1,000 CONSECUTIVE HOURS TO WIN A WAGER OF 1,000 GUINEAS, AT NEWMARKET, ENGLAND — 1804
DURING THE CIVIL WAR IN THE UNITED STATES A CONFEDERATE "SUB" OF THE "DAVID" TYPE SANK THE U.S. HOUSATONIC WITH A TORPEDO CARRIED AT THE POINT OF A SPAR, OR RAM, BUT THE LITTLE BOAT ITSELF WAS SUNK BECAUSE THE CREW REFUSED TO HAVE THE HATCH CLOSED — THE WAVE CAUSED BY THE EXPLOSION SWAMPED THE SUBMARINE AND ALL ON BOARD WERE LOST
THERE ARE NO RABBITS NATIVE OF AMERICA—THEY ARE HARES—THE IMPORTED VARIETY CALLED BELGIAN HARE, IS NOT A-HARE, BUT A RABBIT
SINGER SEWING MACHINE AD TAB ON AN ITALIAN STAMP
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American Political Recovery

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—As congress goes wearily through the mechanical motions of completing its appointed program, it becomes more and more evident that it is yielding against its better judgment. It is obvious to any one that congress is in no state of mind to do any serious work on such enormously complicated matters as the regulation of wages and hours or the clearance of the slums. Being compelled to legislate something or other on both of these matters, *congress has taken the only course* left to it. Bills will presumably be enacted. But they will be enacted in such a form that they will have to be reconsidered before any serious attempt can be made to administer them.

Thus everybody's face will be saved. The President will have his bills. And congress will have *preserved the right to examine those* bills when the weather is cooler and the political pressure has been relaxed.

The behavior of congress since the defeat of the judiciary bill makes it very clear that the kind of Presidential government which was set up during the great crisis of 1933 is by way of being liquidated. Just as the economic crisis was definitely surmounted by the summer of 1935, so the political crisis, with its subordination of representative government to personal leadership, has now been definitely surmounted. It may be said with reasonable accuracy, I think, that we are now in the advanced stages of economic recovery from the depression and in the early stages of political recovery from the emergency which accompanied the depression. It may be said also that just as the economic system has demonstrated its enormous toughness and vitality, so too has the *American constitutional system* proved how deeply it is fixed in the habits of the people.

Whatever else we may look forward to now, it is certain that the period of blanket powers and of blank checks, of legislation by command and without benefit of hearing or true debate, is ended, and that the process of democratic government *is revived. That truth is* known to the vice president of the United States and it will soon be realized by the President of the United States.

It is a pity that there should have to be political controversy about the restoration of normal government in America. When Mr. Roosevelt took office in March, 1933, he faced a condition of crisis without parallel in our own history though it was very similar to the crisis through which all the other great industrial nations have had to pass. It was a condition of such prostration and of such bitter misery that ordinary representative government was impotent to cope with it. There had to be here, as there had been in England, a concentration of power which would enable the government to act swiftly and decisively.

That power was entrusted to Mr. Roosevelt in the spring of 1933 and there can be little doubt that he used it brilliantly and effectively. He made mistakes. They were inevitable. But judged by the results he was extraordinarily successful and the judgment of the people in entrusting him with such power was amply vindicated.

But unhappily the appetite for power grows by what it feeds upon, and Mr. Roosevelt developed a big appetite. In the great political tradition of this country, as it is expressed in Washington's Farewell Address and in Washington's personal actions, Mr. Roosevelt's reelection in 1936 should *have been the occasion for a renunciation* of his exceptional powers and the restoration of normal government.

To have seized that occasion would have made him one of the great figures in our history. To have come *into office during a* great crisis, to have received in trust exceptional powers, to have exercised them successfully, and then to have surrendered those powers willingly, gracefully and as a matter of course; that would have been a record for all men to admire and an example of liberal democracy to all mankind.

But that was not to be. Instead of renouncing his exceptional powers, Mr. Roosevelt sought to increase and perpetuate them. At that point he collided with the deepest instincts of the people.

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She Fooled The Doctors

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Better than anyone I've ever known or heard about, Carolyn Wells has mastered the Art of Living Alone. Three years ago she sang her swan song in "Two Years to Live," a decree of doctors, which didn't jell. Indeed she is going stronger than ever.

Miss Wells is perfectly described by the over-worked word, "Dynamic." She sleeps a scant four hours and is always on edge to go places or join in a farandole. Never in her exciting career has she known a lonely moment. Relaxation is not in her lexicon.

Every moment of her time is occupied and her powers of self amusement are prodigious. Four books a year is her self imposed literary stint, aside from turning out a number of magazine articles. She plays a crack game of bridge and is a shark at acrostics.

For five years she has read every new book of importance. She is always *cheerful and ready* to jest with those she likes. And there's always something in the refrigerators for callers. No one ever knocked the blight of almost total deafness sky high with greater grace.

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One of the big literary stunt fizzles was the recent round-the-Island journey by train of the Wednesday Culture Club that Meets on Friday. The idea was for a three hours trip skirting the most depressing vistas of New York. One might think such a collection of intellectuals would have had a field day for wit. But nobody visited, laughed, sung or even gabbed. Instead every one sat in place as if bound for Chicago. The Addison Mizner of this decade, Lucius Beebe, did not smile once. One wonders what pet cutups of yesteryear would have done. Stuffy Davis, for instance. Or Ashton Stevens in his San Francisco mood? Or Booth Tarkington in his salad days?

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To my notion, if you take Atlantic City, sterilize, manicure, give it a fresh bath, hair bob and redden its nails you have Jones Beach. Of all the denatured, phophylastic, air conditioned resorts it's the sanitary acme. Why so austere and unhuman, like a Greek statue? Why does that solemn row of wire trash baskets along the beach affect one so sadly? You can not buy a newspaper. They are taken from your hand as you enter. They think only angels should bathe, play paddle tennis and archery. One misses that pleasant human vulgarity of common instincts. You feel a single shooting gallery might give it a soul. It is too much like looking backwards. Altruria, Utopia or the mythical perfection of some Socialistic paradise. The only natural thing is the ocean. All artificial as Coney, in the opposite direction, plus the vague discomforts and boredom of a Fundamentalist's Heaven. Or is it just one of my sour days?

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Covering up now: Fortune tellers, called Astrologers, who predicted the Duke of Windsor would not marry Wallis, because the stars forbade, are now crawling with the amendment the marriage will not last a year. And a lot of people swallow it whole.

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The famed Sulka haberdashery again joins the northward sweep. It first opened on 34th next to the old Waldorf and when it moved on the avenue to 43d many believed it had gotten out of the shopping zone. Now it has moved further northward on the avenue between 52d and 53d. Sulka himself has retired and Bert Thompson long in charge of the Paris botique, is in command.

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Thincumbobs: Al Jolson expects to make a half million out of his black fighter, Armstrong...Young Doug Fairbanks has a valet named Jeeves. Bonnie Leonard spent $40,000 fissoing up his W. 72d street cafe.

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Ballad of a defeated necktieist:
I think it would be simply grand.
To navigate a four in hand.
I mean to put it on first time
So that the ends exactly rhyme.

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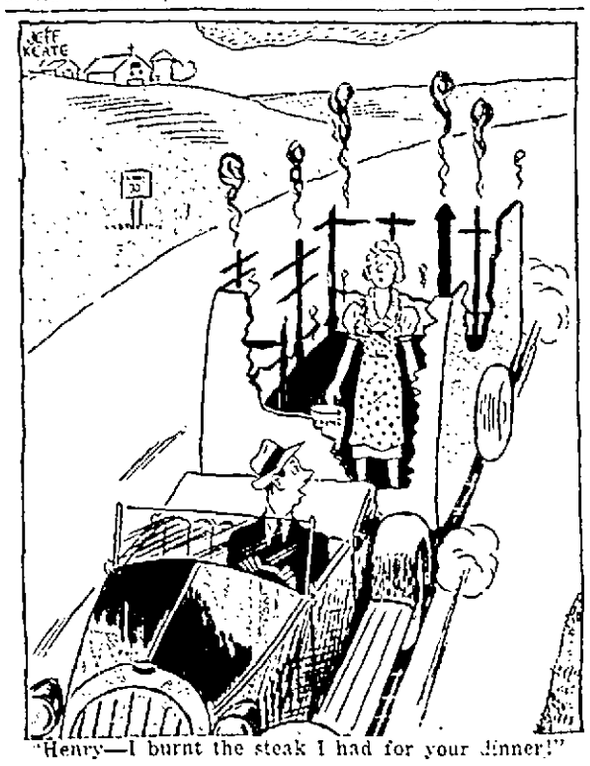

"Henry—I burnt the steak I had for your dinner!"

Not Ideal for Light Reading

Wage and Hour Hearings Pile Up Cumbersome Record.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—If you're looking for good light, summer reading, don't dare pick up a volume of the congressional hearings on the present wage and hour bill.

That ambitious opus stacks up to three volumes. But it has few of the thrills of the three detective novels Kipling loved so well and has little but size in common with "Gone With the Wind."

We can't take it upon ourselves single handed to blame all the witnesses because they did not entertain the American public. That is not their business.

But why did most of those who individually insist on reviewing the condition of labor in the United States before getting to the point?

Such preliminaries use up a awful lot of type, and most of them merely summed up the introductions with the same thought, namely: "Nobody believes more strongly than I in raising the standard of living for American workers."

Helpful Opinions

Of course, when the witnesses finally got down to the meat of the problem, the story was quite a different one. Nearly every one of them contributed an intelligent helpful thought to a committee that was struggling with an almost hopeless task.

Here are a couple of the gems:

William Green — "Any proposal *to deal with the fixing of* general minimum wage standards by government fiat for men in private industry would be strenuously opposed by the American Federation of Labor as contrary to our conception of democracy, and as violating the cardinal principles of self-government prevailing in private industry in this country."

George H. Davis of the United States Chamber of Commerce — "If business men are threatened by changes in costs in the future period they must confront, then the hour and wage orders from an official board, they are bound to hesitate and keep their future commitments down to the minimum they think they dare risk. Healthful business activity that gives employment and steady earnings to workers depends upon reasonable certainty as to the future."

Even in disagreement these men were stating their fundamental belief in American democracy. When they got to the point they stated it brilliantly and well.

Richberg's View

Perhaps Donald R. Richberg, former counsel for that bureau of old NRA eagle turned his case as neatly as anybody else when he said:

"Now it may be that, to maintain a fair competition in modern industry and trade, and to protect employers and workers against unfair labor competition, our government will be forced eventually to add exerting further controls over wages and prices.

"But when we do go beyond the prevention of what is clearly wrong, into the establishment of what we think is right, we will assume responsibility not simply for the fairness of competition, but for the fairness of the results. That means, not merely regulating competition but eliminating competition, as the regulator of wages for the worker and prices for the consumer."

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Aug. 12, 1927.

Radicals alleged to be aligned with sympathizers of Sacco and Vanzetti communists sentenced to death for a double hold-up slaying were blamed for derailment of a fast mail train in Wisconsin resulting in two persons killed and 12 hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilhelm and sons Charles and Harold of Jobe street, Mrs. C. L. Hart of East Washington street, Miss Hazel Kearns of Cherry street and Mrs. Edward Furman of Piqua returned to Marion after spending a week at the Wilhelm cottage at Rye Beach.

Mrs. L. Shackelford of East Mark street and granddaughter, Miss Vivian Shackelford of Willwood court, returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Shackelford's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Shackelford of Columbus.

Announcement was made that Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland, noted economist, would address the Manufacturers' Association of Ohio at the Marion country club the following Wednesday.

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss LaDema Chamberlain to Ralph H. Weise was announced at a dinner given by Mrs. Lawrence E. Schneider at her home on Canby court.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Aug. 12, 1917.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keller of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knickle of Cleveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Scott of East Church street.

Dr. R. T. Morgan and family went to Rye Beach to spend the week.

The Marion Questions lost their second game of the season at Lincoln park in a *12-3 defeat* by the Rope-Hayes team of Columbus. Stichler pitched for Marion. Preliminary to the game teams representing Marion Elks and Knights of Pythias met in a six-inning contest, the Pythias winning 9 to 4. Uhl pitched for the Pythians and Roger caught, while the Elks' battery consisted of Steinmetz and Norris.

The Word of God

BOUGHT WITH A PRICE: Ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's.—1 Corinthians 6:20.

COACH AWARD WON BY YOUTH

[illegible]gan Bergrun, 16, Takes [illegible] Place in Ohio Junior Division

[illegible] Marion county boy to [illegible] award in the Fisher [illegible] manship Guild Napoleone [illegible] dance competition is No[illegible] 16 son of Mr and [illegible] e Bergrun of Green[illegible]

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[illegible] Marion county boy ever [illegible] here in the contest was [illegible] Jr son of Mr and [illegible] Clark of 9 Mr Ve[illegible] In August of 1934 he [illegible] $100 for his model [illegible] John Imbod son of [illegible] W Imbody of Ver[illegible] won a $5 000 award for [illegible] Both awards were [illegible]

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[illegible] has sixteenth birth[illegible] on Aug 4 and the com[illegible] ted on Aug 2 perfected [illegible] his first coach in the [illegible] son His next model [illegible] be entered in the senior [illegible] boys from 14 to 19 [illegible]

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[illegible] e place and dates of the [illegible] of coaches is announced b[illegible] young Bergrun expects a [illegible] he said

DEMOCRATIC BOOK SALES UNDER FIRE

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Among the exhibits Snell said [illegible] he which purported to be [illegible] A transcript of a sales talk re[illegible] ed by the phone in New York [illegible] October in which illegal pro[illegible]es were applied to J Edward [illegible] e the bail business before a [illegible]eral agency

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A copy of a letter to Ser Van [illegible]k Republican of Michigan [illegible]m he discussed man who allegedly [illegible]ed threats coercion and in[illegible]timidation at the hands of a solici[illegible]r for the Democratic registration [illegible] sponsored by the Democratic [illegible]l congressional committee [illegible]ter from a Chicago business [illegible]an charging that every radio sta[illegible]n the country was invited to [illegible] $250 to the Democratic [illegible]fund with the threat implied [illegible]he station's license would be [illegible]ed

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BLACK NOMINATED TO HIGH COURT

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from his seat in the rear of the chamber

Regardless of the outcome he said there has been an occasion at all events to bring the circumstances of the present nomination to the supreme court of the United States it should go to the committee for study

"I don't agree with some of the philosophies of the senator from Alabama" Ashurst continued "but some of the best thoughts of the senate come from him and his ability as a constitutional lawyer is unquestioned"

Only one question he said remains to be settled and that is whether the senate should consider the nomination

But before he quit he said Mr Ashurst reconsidered and said

I withdraw the motion

Sen Johnson then got the floor again to say he had just come into the chamber when he was informed the nomination had been made

Wants Appointment Studied

I do not want to concern immediately he said I think the nomination should pursue the regular course and I am without any invidious reference to the senator from Alabama

Johnson added that in view of the situation which he said was fraught with danger to the country because of efforts to dominate the court it was of paramount importance that the nomination should go to committee

Then Barkley replied would be unwise and futile to go into executive session at this time

Who ever put her word on the supreme court from the senate has been plunged into discussion of the pending motion by Sen Wagner Democrat of New York to take up the Wagner Van Nuys anti lynching bill

There was some division of opinion also the procedure on the Black nomination

Lewis Lauds Choice

John L Lewis head of the Committee for Industrial Organization said Blacks was an admirable appointment one that will be applauded by the nation

The boss leader added

The CIO is for him

William Green president of the American Federation of Labor said the appointment is both pleasing and satisfactory to labor

Only a few minutes before the nomination went to the Capitol a White House aid had told reporters that the President had considered no other man for the post but Sen Robinson of Arkansas up until the time the senate leader died a month ago

Democratic Leader Barkley who joined with Ashurst in seeking immediate consideration of the nomination did not however ask to have the name sent to committee

Black has been a leader in advocating the administration's wage and hour legislation

Officer in World War

The senator was a World war captain

He started law practice in Birmingham immediately after graduation from the University of Alabama in 1906

He has served in the Senate since 1926 He is 51 years old

As a leader of the senate Black has taken an opposite to pack on constitutionality of Roosevelt administration laws on which he stood in the senate

They include the measures regulating public utility holding companies authorizing federal incorporation of banks and granting federal loans for public works power plants and fixing prices in the coal industry

Supreme court experts said there was no law or regulation to prevent a senator from participating in cases he helped legislation he assisted in having enacted Who better qualified than themselves to pass on laws they had framed they said

Justices frequently disqualify themselves if they or a member of their family own stock in a company affected by the litigation or if they have had any previous connection as counsel for the company Chief Justice Hughes however failed to take part in a decision on Utica gas in which his son Charles Evans Hughes Jr was one of the attorneys

Black if confirmed by his colleagues will become the fifth member of the United States senate to step directly from the senate to the supreme court since pass a salary of $9000 a year or just under the senator's pay of $10 000

BUCYRUS MUSICIAN IN MARION CONCERT

Robert Hieber Accompanist For Glee Club at Calvary Church 300 Attend

An audience estimated at approximately 300 heard the sacred concert given by the North Central College Men's Glee club from Naperville Ill last night at the Calvary Evangelical church

The accompanist is Robert Hieber of Bucyrus a freshman at the university in the school of music He won Tuesday night at his home in Bucyrus and was a guest in Marion last night

Other members of the group are Alfred Teichgraeber of Allegan Mich and Alvin Band of Marion first tenors Donald Walter of Hornerstown O and Homer Rickel of Fostoria O second tenors Clayton Schmid of Calloway Neb and Lilan Bolser of Streator Ill baritones Harrison Mehn of Newark O and Melvin Meyer of Davenport Wis bassos

Before the concert was begun Hieber was presented with a gift while horseback riding in Canada and he was not able to be with the club

Meeting today the young men were guests of the weekly Kiwanis club luncheon at Hotel Marion and tonight the singing of Carey They were also guests of members of the Calvary congregation

The program last night consisted of hymns anthems and Negro spirituals Prof C C Pierce director of the school of music at North Central college conducted the concert

REBEKAHS' SCHOOL IS HELD AT AGOSTA

Marion Woman Elected President of District Organization of Lodge

Mrs Jessie Mae Parker of Wabash Rose Rebekah Lodge No [illegible] was elected and installed as president of District No 29 at the twenty sixth annual school of instruction held Tuesday at Agosta Elected and installed with her were the following officers Mrs Bertha Pinchart of Bourneski Lodge No 161 Marion vice president Mrs Mary Baxter of Independent Lodge Agosta secretary Mrs Eloy Bacon of Wayside Rose lodge Marion treasurer Wayside Rose lodge will be hostess for the 1938 meeting

Guests included Mrs Anna Pennett president of the Ohio Rebekah assembly and Mrs Anna Henderson secretary of the state group both of Columbus Ralph G Williamson of Marion a past grand master of the Odd Fellows Lodge of Ohio and delegates and members from adjoining districts

Mrs Bennett conducted an inspection of the work of the Agosta lodge and awarded the members a grade of 100 per cent

Reports of the officers of the lodges in the district opened the afternoon session and the ritualistic work was exemplified by the various lodges A question box was conducted by the state president and a memorial service held for members whose deaths occurred during the last year Mrs Jessie Free of Caledonia district president presided

A chicken dinner preceded the opening session A class of candidates was initiated by the Agosta lodge degree team with Mrs Gladys Miller presiding as captain Talks were given by Mrs Bennett Mrs Henderson Mr Williams George Powelson of Agosta district representative of the I O O F lodge and visitors from Palm City Refreshments were served following the work

A generous sum was realized in the offerings taken for the Odd Fellows home at Springfield, at both sessions.

MT. GILEAD, GALION CARS IN ACCIDENTS

Two Mt Gilead women and a Galion man escaped injury in a pair of sideswipe collisions last night, and early today near Mt Gilead according to reports of the state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub station

At 11 30 o'clock automobiles driven by Miss Marjorie Shields 23 of Mt. Gilead and John W Vermon 33 of Cleveland collided on state route 43 three miles north of Mt Gilead Miss Shields accompanied by her sister Miss Flora Shields 21 was driving south and the other car was northbound

The Shields car was damaged about the left side to the extent of about $25 Vermont's car turned completely around by the impact came to rest in a ditch at the west side of the highway Damage to his car was estimated at $50

A truck driven by H C Schneider 40 of Columbus for the Commercial Motor Freight Inc and a passenger car driven by Kinsell W Neal of 104 North Liberty street, Galion collided on route 61 four miles north of Mt Gilead about 12 30 o'clock this morning

Neal escaped injury although his car was demolished The impact upset the truck into a ditch at the side of the highway Damage to it was estimated at $25 It was on route from Columbus to Mansfield with a load of empty milk bottles. The extent of the damage to the cargo was not learned

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DOG LICENSE SALE HITS HIGH FIGURE

This year's record breaking sale of dog licenses reached a new peak today when a deputy in the office of County Auditor Harry V Mounts issued the 14,000th license and so far this year

Already 146 more licenses have been sold in the first seven and one half months of this year than were sold in all of last year The 1936 sale totaled 13,854 licenses

Part of the increase has been due to the sale of a larger number of kennel licenses this year a deputy auditor explained Forty three kennel licenses each of which requires five dogs have been sold so far this year As against a total of 52 sold last year A person buying a kennel license with five tags is entitled to harbor any number of dogs the deputy said

POLICE QUIZ BLOND IN DEATHS OF FOUR

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he had taken from his wife The bottle half filled was marked poison but Hayes said contained an oil which Dr O to Bohrer city chemist said medical authorities agreed would be fatal if administered in sufficient quantity

Hayes said Hahn admitted that he had quarreled with his wife about the bottle and into medicine he took the bottle in her absence and placed it in a locker at his office

Bottle Found in Chair

Hayes quoted Mrs Hahn as saying Oscar 12 was saying he found the bottle in an overstuffed living room chair

I was looking for one of my toy guns the officer said the boy relented

I lifted the cushion from the chair and saw the bottle I knew it was poison because it had the skull and cross bone warning mark on it

I gave it to my lady and mother got mad because he wouldn't show the bottle to her

Hayes said questioning of the boy brought forth information at variance from the story told police by Mrs Hahn

Tells of Buying Tickets

The detective quoted the boy as saying Mrs Hahn purchased railroad tickets for herself the boy and George Obendoerfer 6 and that they accompanied Obendoerfer for a moderately well to do Cincinnati cobbler to Colorado Springs where he died Aug 1

During the trip Hayes said the boy related they all ate ham sandwiches and Obendoerfer became ill when they neared the Colorado city The boy said Obendoerfer's illness made him thirsty and that he brought the elderly man numerous glasses of water

Bruce said he issued a grand larceny warrant after the recovery in a Denver pawnshop of two diamond rings he said were pawned by Mrs Hahn and which he added were stolen from a hotel where Mrs Hahn had registered with Obendoerfer

Coroner J Thomas Coughlan announced in Colorado Springs that although an autopsy had disclosed no traces of poison exhaustive chemical tests of organs from Obendoerfer's body were being made

Mrs Hahn widow of a Viennese physician denied knowledge of the case and contended Lieut George W Schattle said that she met Obendoerfer by chance en route west

3 Other Deaths Probed

The three other deaths under inquiry were those of Jacob Wagner, 78 Albert Palmer 72 and Ernst Kohler an elderly teamster who died several years ago Wagner's body was disinterred a week ago and portions of the viscera are being subjected to tests for poison Schattle reported

He said Mrs Hahn cared for Kohler in his last illness and that she claimed Kohler bequeathed her the $12 000 home in which she has resided with her telegrapher husband

George Heis 63 a coal merchant who said he had been unable to walk since becoming ill from eating food offered by Mrs Hahn filed another larceny warrant charging theft of a $75 diamond ring and $140 Mrs Hahn denied Heis charge insisting he gave her the ring during their short acquaintance

Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt said police had learned that Obendoerfer, Wagner Heis another man and two elderly sisters Mrs Ollie Kochler 79 and Mrs Mary Arnold 95 had become ill suddenly shortly after making the acquaintance of Mrs Hahn

Admits Signing Other Name

L Schattle said Mrs Hahn admitted signing Wagner's name to a check for $1 000 which she presented for payment the day of his death June 3 The name was written in English although Wagner could write only in German Schattle said

The officer also quoted her as admitting asking a Cincinnati building and loan association to "transfer" $1 000 of Obendoerfer's money to the Denver National bank

Dr Willard K Hills who attended the cobbler before he died said Mrs Hahn brought Obendoerfer to the hospital in a taxi, that he was in a stupor when he reached there and did not recover from it before his death two days later

Dr Hills said he could not determine any natural cause for death, and therefore, did not sign a death certificate

The investigation into the demise was asked by the cobbler's daughter, Mrs Louis Nau of Cincinnati after her father's body had been buried at Colorado Springs without notification to his family

LOYALIST SHIP SUNK

TUNIS, Tunisia, Aug 12 — A Spanish government ship of about 6,000 tons today was reported torpedoed and sunk off Cape Bon, 60 miles from here, with the loss of 12 of her 40 crew members.

DROP IN 1938 BUDGET SHOWN

Commissioners Ask For $368 464 For County Government Next Year

A budget asking $368 464 for operation of the county government in 1938 a decrease of $81 013 41 under this year's figure was made public today by County Auditor Harry V Mounts

County commissioners were to act on the budget today after which it will go to the county budget commission for possible changes and final approval A public hearing was set for 10 a m today as required by law but no taxpayers appeared

Mr Mounts pointed out that the total budget $268 364 93 will be sought from local tax levies since the remaining $100 100 represents estimated receipts from the auto license and gasoline taxes The $252 464 93 figure for 1938 is $42 13 41 less than the estimated expenditures from local tax levies for 1937

Principal reductions in the 1938 estimated budget result from a $25 000 decrease in the amount needed for bond interest and retirement elimination of the WPA projects appropriation which was $40 000 and minor increases in several other items The amount needed for bond retirement was reduced from $40 525 14 to $13 949 93 in 1938

The budget calls for approximately $25,000 more than the budget commissioners estimate receipts for 1938, which was set at $ 40 387 07 Receipts in the general fund were estimated at $217 450 as against $ 49 615 asked for in the general fund

Other Income Sources

Other estimated receipts are $168 640 from the auto tax and gasoline taxes and other sources

Although an $81 013 decrease is shown in the total budget the effect on local tax levies for county purposes is thought to be The principal reduction of $1 500 in the WPA appropriation would have little effect It was explained since these funds were received from auto tax and gasoline taxes distributed by the state

The large variance in the W P A item was explained by county commissioners as due to the fact that a balance of approximately $21 000 still exists in the $45 000 appropriated last year for W P A Should that amount prove insufficient for WPA needs in 1938 transferred funds may be made from the county's receipts of gasoline and auto license fees

Division of Requests

Principal amounts requested follow

County commissioners $6 675 courthouse and jail $16 240 county home $16 640 municipal court $1 600 blind relief $3 600 tuberculosis relief $1 600 aid to crippled and dependent children $2 500 Ohio penitentiary $10 000 county farm agent and Marion county fair board $5 700 auditor $13 500 treasurer $12 10 recorder $9 000 prosecuting attorney $6 950 common pleas court $10 850 probate court $11 600 juvenile court $2 760 juvenile detention home $1 560

Clerk of courts $7 425 sheriff $15 500 children's home $15 500 county engineer $1 600 [illegible] relief funds for 1938 and 1936 $10 000

Sizeable changes in amounts asked for were as follows

Commissioners $2 760 increase county home $1 600 decrease tuberculosis relief $1 600 decrease county agent and fair board $2 900 decrease miscellaneous increase $1 300 increase auditor $2 160 decrease treasurer $2 100 decrease

HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN PHOTO PRIZE

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cellence of a photo will enter as a basis of the judging the price of factors being the story told by a picture and its portrayal of one of the contest themes

Each of the sponsoring firms is offering three prizes to the contestants whose pictures best develop its theme These prizes are $2 50 for first place $1 50 for second and $1 for third After the selection of these winners the first prize winners in the theme contests will compete for the $25 grand prize

A consulting committee has been selected to advise contestants on the technique of good camera work. Members of the committee who will consult with any contestant are Dale E Hughes of Hughes Photo Service at 125½ South Main street Isadore Stein of Stein's Art Gallery at 149 South Main street Jesse T Williams of the Williams studio at 314 North State street and director of the WPA photographic project here and W C Buchanan, city editor of The Star

To further assist the contestants The Star will publish a series of advertisements, beginning Friday, in which pictures developing The Star's theme, "A Dependable Newspaper for Sixty Years," will be shown These pictures will serve as examples of the manner in which any one of the other themes can be portrayed.

WAR HOSPITAL SHIP BURNS OFF NAPLES

By The Associated Press

NAPLES Aug 12—A spectacular fire which threatened all the shipping in Naples harbor, destroyed Italy's prize hospital ship, the Helouan, early today while tens of thousands of persons, including hundreds of Americans, watched.

One fireman was asphyxiated in the desperate and successful battle to save the waterfront.

COURT NEWS

Judgment Asked

Action to collect a judgment against the Marion Building Co was filed in common pleas court yesterday by Mildred Martin The action seeks judgment in the sum of $500 alleged to be due on a contract for equipment Marion is in charge of by W S Hare of New York

Deemed in Error

Marriage licenses were issued to persons who were refused by Probate Judge Arthur Weber during the week end Those refused were Andrew Mallo 21 of 452 N Main street and Clarence Wilson 21 social climber manager of the Marion Hotel Coffee Shop and Miss Virginia Wallace 21 of 452 N Main street

19 KILLED IN SLEEP AS FLATS COLLAPSE

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Back in squalid cubicles [illegible] police and firemen worked feverishly with picks and shovels to get out the eight known dead and the wounded

All but one of the tenants of the building collapse Adam Malick person in the building who was [illegible] he was saved beneath the wreckage Malick [illegible] for [illegible] in bed and a few hours later in Sacred Heart hospital where the three were taken for treatment [illegible] four to keep life in [illegible] Kenneth Bryant 9 and Dolores Bryant 7

Four in Family Die

Mrs Natalie Hudick [illegible] her husband Joseph 2 of two months old Herman and Virginia 4

Blanche Lasko 36
Joseph Lasko 38
Pete Fernandes 37
Mary Hlevas 38
Patrick Hurley 2
Adam Malick [illegible] and Leona Valicki 20 his fiancee a month
Mary Petrosa 44 and her daughter Josephine 22
Tony Pasquale 72
John Sokol 72
Patrolman Ralph J McBroom
Marie Sosa 25
Mary Hulse 40
Malvin L Decker
The injured

Mrs Mattie Coral 20 serious internal injuries

Loula Jackson 42 whose wife and daughter were killed [illegible] cured ribs and internal injuries

Raymond [illegible] William McGinn 36 possible shoulder fracture head injuries

James Mitchell 72 fractured ribs and possible skull fracture

Number in Ruins Uncertain

Police could not ascertain how many were in the homes at the time they collapsed

The flimsy frame structure linked to a tiled factory building had been rented at one time as a factory and then converted into a six family tenement

Rescue work was halted briefly when the third segment suddenly collapsed early this morning All those left in the building were cleared away Then first only half of Detroit's fire fighting force remained on the job

Hundreds of other Staten Island homes were flooded by the rain in one of the heaviest downpours in recent months Water also [illegible] feet deep in many basements

Ambulances were sent from nearby hospitals but only a few of the bodies lifted from the drifting wreckage were within reach of medical treatment

Firelines were stretched to keep back thousands of Staten Island residents who were attracted to the scene by the [illegible] except for the wail of relatives the crowd greeted its final silence the appearance of each crushed body

Bodies Taken to Morgue

The bodies were taken to the tiny Beaulieu morgue as the rescuers sought possible further victims

Throughout the early morning searchers probed the ruins lighting flares and rain slashed down incessantly Shivering hundreds asked to the skin stayed however and many were still there at day break

While the hunt went on four separate investigations were launched to determine responsibility for the catastrophe

Deeply shocked by the tragedy Police Commissioner Valentine headed one of the investigations while there were conducted by the fire department by District Attorney Frank Jones of Richmond county, and by Borough President Joseph Palma Staten Island comprises the borough of Richmond one of five boroughs that make up New York City

STEAMER GOES DOWN AFTER CLASH AT SEA

By The Associated Press

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WOMAN NOT FORMER HARDING SECRETARY

Meeds Applicant For Job Letters in Trunk Reveal

That Mrs Isabella Cooper 78, who died in a Marion rest home over the week end was not a former secretary to the late President Warren G Harding was established yesterday by an inspection of papers found in her trunk The Associated Press reported

Papers which it was said would be of interest to her having served the president from 1914 to 1921 were found to be merely a collection of letters from Mr Harding and a few from a friend who had applied for a postmastership The state department of agriculture [illegible]

The papers were found in a trunk at the rest home where she had lived for the last year The acknowledgement of her application was written on U S senate stationery and the letter of recommendation was addressed to Ralph Dunlap then secretary of the state board of agriculture Both were dated Aug 24 1915

Those in charge of the home said an unidentified person told them she woman was employed as a stenographer in the Ohio house of representatives during Governor [illegible] administration and that she had planned to take her own life

Mrs Cooper retired from the livestock and poultry dealing about five years ago after many years in that business As a young man he was a long stride and the mill owner Olive Green where he spent most of his life is located just a few the Morrow county line in Delaware county while retiring he had made his home with his friends at Harry at whose home he died and Orr in Columbus He also leaves two granddaughters and four great great children

Mr Chase was born Dec 9 1841 in Hennipen township near Marengo the son of Job and Susan Chase

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 30 p m at the Olive Green church Burial will be made in the Mt Pleasant cemetery two miles east of Olive Green

WET TRACK KEEPS TROT RACE IN DOUBT

By The Associated Press

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Whether they would take the track in the battle for the major share of $57 912 98 was doubtful however Rain which washed out the big richest race yesterday afternoon drew 30 000 persons but it was left into the night several inches of water covered the inside of the course

JUSTICE SENTENCES MOTORIST TO JAIL

Marion Driver Given 10 Day Term in LaRue Court Said First in County

Justice and Police here said was the first jail sentence given a trucker driver by a Marion county justice of peace in traffic violation case Noah Mack of Mt Gilead was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and fined $100 and costs after pleading guilty before Justice of Peace Charles Hoe at LaRue yesterday Manley pleaded guilty to the charge

He was arrested early Wednesday morning by highway patrolmen from the Marion substation following an accident on route 37 about one half mile north of LaRue Marion patrolmen said was losing north and his car struck a set of concrete culvert Damage to his car was estimated at $50

NEW AUTO SALE LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 12 A new law calling for delivery of a certificate of title with every auto sale became effective next Jan 1 went into effect today along with eight other new statutes

The certificate of title replaces the present bill of sale was sought by car dealers on the grounds that it will finally will eliminate any dealers who make a business of handling stolen vehicles

With every mortgage or lien also written on the certificate the filing basis will be [illegible] for registration of each [illegible] 50 cents The clerk will retain 10 and 15 cents respectively the state for going into the state registrar of motor vehicles

Appeals to [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] water [illegible] a [illegible]

95-YEAR-OLD MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Body of David Chase, Former Livestock Dealer, Found Near Cardington

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON O Aug 12—David Chase 95, one time prominent livestock and poultry dealer at Olive Green in Delaware county hanged himself yesterday morning in a barn on the farm of his grandson Harry Hutt of near Cardington The body was found at 6 last night by the son of a neighbor who had gone to the barn to look after a cow which was being sheltered there

Myron County Coroner Dr T Carter of Mt Gilead returned a verdict of suicide by hanging and put the time of death at about 11 a m

Cause of death could not be found except that Mr Chase had worried over financial matters for some time the family said Yesterday about 10 a m he went to a Cardington barber shop and had a hair cut and shave and from there to a hardware store where he bought a length of rope without any explanation said that he had planned to take his own life

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Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Art club will open the season Sept 20 at a tea for which the President Mrs James R Smith will be hostess The program meetings will follow a general subject on "Modern American Painters and Colonies and Interior Decoration" Mrs E Brett Gladdy will be the speaker for the initial program and will give a lecture on "Our Government in Art" by Edward B Rowan A social date on the club's calendar is Jan 6 when guest night will be observed Officers serving for the 1937-38 season with Mrs Smith are Mrs J C Acker man first vice president Miss Mabel F Wheatley second vice president, Mrs George Lippincott recording secretary Miss Ethel Garn corresponding secretary and Mrs P E Pfahler treasurer

A GROUP of Marion women who are members of the White Shrine Sewing circle and Marion Shrine No 15 White Shrine of Jerusalem motored to Crystal Rock on Lake Erie yesterday where they were guests of Mrs William Treby of Hane avenue at her cottage A picnic dinner was served at noon and the day spent with cards and socially

Mr and Mrs J P Longacre celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by entertaining members of the Crescent club of Delaware and guests Tuesday evening at their home on Spencer street Guests were Mrs Silva Lennon Mr and Mrs Owen Brown Chester Evans Donald Annen Frank Collins H F Watline Miss Margot Main of Battle Creek Mich and Mr and Mrs Hugh Bishop and daughter Georgiana of Ashley The evening was spent playing euchre Club honors went to Mrs Howard Law and Neil Olds and the guest awards to Mr Watline and Hugh Bishop Mrs Neil Olds and Guy Gross were consolers

Mr and Mrs Charles Goyer and daughter Hester of Marion were among guests at a basket dinner Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs T L Oswalt of Delaware Others present were Mr and Mrs Anthony Strawser, Mr and Mrs Melvin Rouse, Victor Oswalt Mr and Mrs Laurence Pohl and daughter Margaret Ann of Prospect Mr and Mrs Alfred Beal and son Robert of Waldo Mr and Mrs Jess Beal and family of Mercer Mr and Mrs Ray Oswalt and family of Pennsylvania Mr and Mrs Wallace Oswalt and family of Clear Fork Max Ira Oswalt and Lieut Arthur of Baltimore Md and Mrs Glenn Pugh and family of Chicago Mr and Mrs Leroy Auge and family of Marion Mr and Mrs Albert Leeper Mrs Sarah Oswalt Mr and Mrs Nelle and family Louise Pohl and Leroy Oswalt of Delaware and Mr and Mrs Clifford Oswalt of Mansfield

A group of friends were entertained by Mr and Mrs Charles Dehus Tuesday evening at their home on South Main street Red roses were in pink green and white The evening was spent playing euchre Club honors went to Mrs Howard Law and Neil Olds and the guest awards to Mr Watline and Hugh Bishop Mrs Neil Olds and Guy Gross were consolers

Mrs Harry Aldenstein of Oak Grove avenue entertained the Ladies Bible class of the First Reformed church last evening Among those present were several who attended a meeting of the class with Mrs Aldenstein years ago this month A summer sale on Aug 28 was discussed The place will be announced later Readings were given by Mrs Harry Doyle and Mrs Hannah Severns The hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughter June

Children of members of the Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club gave the program at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Calvin Bullinger of east of Marion on the Harding highway Mrs Walter Secker and Mrs Elmer Hader were assisting hostesses A song by the children opened the program which continued as follows Dorothy Mae Secker recitation Joy Kline and Joan Smith song Gloria Ann Lashley recitation Wayne McGinnis and Nancy Jean Secker Virginia McGinnis was in charge of the program

A contest in a social hour was won by Mrs Hayes Holland Lunch was served to the members and guests Misses Maxine Drake Lorena Moore and Alice Louise Smith The next meeting will be held Sept 8

Mrs Hattie Temple will represent Mary A Canfield council No 210 Daughters of America at the annual state session in Toledo next week It was planned at a meeting of the council Tuesday night at the Junior Order hall Mrs Edna Troupe a member of the council will also attend the session as a member of the state credentials committee Mrs Dora Schnell was leader of an auction party open to the public followed the session Plans were made for a social affair another public party to be held a meeting date was set

Weddings

Mr and Mrs Earl Martin of the Pleasant Hill road announce the marriage of their daughter Mildred LaVerne to Carl Leland Ardrean son of Mr and Mrs James H Andrews of West Fairground street which took place Sunday The ceremony was read by Rev H P Fairley pastor of Emanuel Pilgrim church at the Fairgrounds on North Main street The couple was unattended Witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents and their wife Frances and Forest Mrs E A Condron Mr and Mrs Jerry Weaver and Sherman Martin The bride wore a street length dress of white crepe In the evening Mr and Mrs Andrews entertained with a supper in honor of the bride and bridegroom Mr Andrews is employed with the Alloy Cast Steel Co

BALL GAMES MARK YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Playground League Teams Meet as Part of Regular Weekly Program.

Playground softball and hard ball teams were in action yesterday afternoon until heavy rain drove team members homeward

In the Junior Buck Lin league game at the Marion Steam Shovel Co diamond McKinley park Elks won the first game from the Shovel team 12 dropping the second 7-1 At McKinley park two games between the McKinley and Shovel Senior Buck Lins teams were won by the Shovel players 5-0 and 6-1 Lincoln park players defeated McKinley Juveniles 13-11 in baseball game at McKinley park Next week the Shovel and Lincoln teams will meet for another game in the baseball series

Tuesday afternoon at the Shovel playground the Senior Buck Lins Shovel team defeated the McKinley team 11-3 in the playoff of a tie Friday morning the Shovel and Lincoln teams will meet for a championship game at Lincoln park

Because of rain this week playground activities have been confined for the most part to handicraft including woodwork boot tapping wool raising crepe paper, rope and mat knitting according to Director Baz boys work secretary at the Y M C A The Y is sponsoring the summer playground program in cooperation with the NYA and WPA

Programs postponed last Friday because of rain will be carried out this week At 7:30 p m Friday the Knot Hole Gang will meet at the Pedlow in Lincoln park

BANQUET PLANNED BY DEMOLAY GROUP

A mother-son dinner honoring Harold Culliver and Don W Wimot who returned recently from a DeMolay pilgrimage to Putnam was planned at a meeting of Marion Chapter No 288 Order of DeMolay last night The affair is scheduled for Aug 24 in the Masonic temple and plans are in charge of a committee composed of Willard Durfee John Gracely and Harold Lenzer Jr

Plans were discussed for a membership drive with Lusby Sweeney Robert Wills and John Imhoff as a committee committee The following members are planning to attend the annual state conclave at Ceredo and Aug 6-28 John Cramer Frederick Gallaugh Jay Hall Dunbar Jr John Gracely and James Gast Degree work will be conferred at the next regular meeting Aug 23

THREE CARS COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION

Three automobiles figured in a collision at Main and George streets last night about 6:30 o'clock according to a police report Cars driven by LeRoy Daines of 835 East Fleming street and Arthur Silverthorn of Cardington collided almost head on and Daines automobile then swerved into the car operated by Harold Kingsley of 241 Oak street who had halted for the traffic light

Daines was westbound on George street and Silverthorn eastbound on the same street was attempting a left turn to Main street police reported

Marion Co. Farm Women's Leader Back from Camp

MRS OPLA PARKS of Barks rie president of the Marion County federation of Farm Women clubs returned yesterday from a three day outing at the Pearl Harbaugh camp at Camp Ohio-Kah of Newark Mrs Parks was a delegate from the county federation

The camp sponsored by the extension and home economics departments of Ohio state university operates throughout the summer and during the season entertains hundreds of farm women interested in rural home activities

Mrs Parks was one of approximately 250 farm women entertained at this particular three-day period Activities began at 7:30 o'clock with a song service and plans for the day are outlined between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock The hobby hour each day includes some special project such as sewing reading tatting and games A rest period in the afternoon is followed by a leisure hour Speakers this week included Dr Dean Johnson head of the college of agriculture who spoke on Getting Along With People Miss Minnie Price state leader of the home demonstration department who spoke on Retiring for Fun or Profit Miss Helen Frye of Zanesville who gave a talk on her recent trip around the world and Mrs J P Clark of Columbus who talked on rate of slow A high light of the session was the candle light ceremony which featured the vesper service Tuesday night More than 200 women carrying lighted candles took part in the ceremony held in the grove and formed a circle for the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"

FOUNDRY WORKMAN OVERCOME BY FUMES

Taken to Hospital After Falling Into Newly Fired Oven at Plant

Overcome by gas fumes from coke and kindling Jesse F Gorsuch of 691 East Fleming street was taken to the City hospital yesterday about 1:15 from the Marion Foundry Co

Mr Gorsuch is in charge of the cupola the iron melting oven at the foundry When he collapsed he fell into the oven but it had just been fired and was not at iron melting temperature Men at the foundry said Fellow workmen pulled him from the oven and called the W C Boyd ambulance When the ambulance arrived Mr Gorsuch had recovered consciousness and was on his feet He refused to go to the hospital declaring he was all right and was ready to return to work

However a few minutes after the ambulance left he collapsed a second time and workmen put him in an automobile and took him to the hospital

He responded well to treatment the hospital reported this morning and his condition was reported good

SCHOOL BAND HAS FIRST REHEARSAL

First of the summer rehearsals to prepare the Harding High school band for the football season was held last night at the Central Junior High school

About 50 boys and girls were present including about a dozen applicants for membership in the band

Anyone wishing to play with the band next season may try out for membership during the summer rehearsals which will be held on Wednesday nights at 7:30 at Central school Homer F Huffman, instrumental music supervisor said today

Final selection of band members probably will not be made until the first week of school

4 DROWN AS BOATS COLLIDE ON OHIO

By The Associated Press

KENOVA W Va Aug 12 A fishing party ended in tragedy on the Ohio river late last night when four persons drowned after their boat collided with another

Searching parties sought the bodies of the victims who were Mrs Harrison Johnson and her two children Harold 12 and Betty 10 all of Kenova and her sister Sarah Lucy, 16 of Laurel Creek Ky

FREDDIE'S GUARDIAN CITES BROKEN LAW

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Aug 12—Freddie Bartholomew juvenile film star was brought to the United States in violation of British child labor laws his aunt and guardian Miss Millicent Bartholomew asserted in an affidavit on file today

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Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Clyde Harriman of Geneva N Y are guests of the former's mother, Mrs L E Harriman of 459 West Center street and other relatives and friends here

Mrs Harriman formerly was Miss Lucile Court of Columbus and is a granddaughter of Mrs Charlotte Clatz of South Prospect street They will leave Sunday for Pittsburgh where they will visit Mr Harriman's brother E E Harriman also a former resident of Marion Mr Harriman is associated with the Sobell Color Company of New York

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Miss Nita Belle Sorgenant of Columbus is a guest of Mr and Mrs Herman Hamilton of 855 North Prospect street this week

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Ellis K Schalls of South Prospect street left today to spend several days at Camp Sychar near Mt Vernon

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S C Koons of Washington D C retired veteran printer is making his annual visit with Marion and LaRue relatives and friends Mr Koons retired six years ago after 31 years in the government printing offices He and the late President Harding learned the printers trade together on the old Caledonia Argosy and at one time Mr Koons was editor of the LaRue News

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Miss Arah Hazen of Asbury Park N J is spending two weeks with her mother and sister Mrs I Hazen and Miss Ann Hazen of 394 Chester street

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Mrs Karl Daugherty and Mrs C F Kohler of Wabash Ind and Miss Cora Herrington of Akron were guests at the home of Miss Clara Kowalke on South Main street yesterday

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Miss Ruth Starr of Lafayette street is spending a month with her brother and sister-in-law Mr and Mrs Elmon Starr of Great Neck Long Island N Y

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Mr and Mrs E L Hall of Orchard street Mrs Cora Wallace of East Fleming street and Mr and Mrs A R Hall of Upper Sandusky returned yesterday from a two weeks' motor trip to Minnesota and North Dakota While in the northwest they were guests of Mr and Mrs Glen Hall of Fox Home and Mr and Mrs Ben Hall of Mayie Minn

V. F. W. MAKES PLANS FOR PICNIC AUG. 22

Plans for a picnic Sunday Aug 22 at Garfield park were made last night at the monthly meeting of Marion Post No 3313 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Otto Miller was named chairman in charge of arrangements Two new members were introduced L W Miller commander was in charge of the session which was attended by about 25 members

STATE ASSOCIATION ELECTS DR. THOMAS

Dr F L Thomas of South Main street was reelected treasurer of the Ohio State Electric association today, The Associated Press reported from Sandusky where the annual convention closed today at Cedar Point

Dr M M Brubaker of Troy O was elected head of the association and Dr G F Jones of Lima was named recording secretary

Dr C G Smith of Marion presided at the convention which opened Tuesday

Coffey-Weber Wedding Rites Read at Church

MISS LUCILE COFFEY daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Coffey of 502 North Main street became the bride of Howard D Weber son of Mr and Mrs L F Weber of 342 North Prospect avenue in a ceremony read at 8:30 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of E church The pastor Dr Edward F Waring read the single ring service They were unattended

The bride wore a princess frock of blue lace over white satin made with short puffed sleeves and a bolero jacket The fitted bodice closed in front with tiny crystal buttons extending to the waistline Her small white crepe hat had a short veil and her accessories were in white Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of Johanna Hill roses and baby breath Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Weber left on a short wedding trip For traveling the bride wore a black crepe dress with white trimming and black and white accessories

Mrs Weber was graduated from Harding High school in 1932 and was employed at the S S Kresge 25c—dollar store Mr Weber was graduated from Harding High school in 1928 and is employed with the Thew Shovel company in Lorain where he will take his bride to live

FINALISTS SELECTED IN GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs Bower and Mrs Fahey Lead in Women's Play; Men Advance.

Mrs K M Bower and Mrs T I Fahey advanced to the final round of the women's championship tournament at the Marion Country club and first round matches of the men's championship tourney were completed this week according to results announced this morning by Marty Kavanaugh club pro

Mrs Bower defending women's title defeated Mrs H R Stoltzfoot and two in a semi-final match while Mrs Fahey won over Mrs H Greer, six and five to emerge as the other finalist The final championship match has not yet been scheduled Kavanaugh said today

Donald Uhl 1936 men's champion won over Charles H Hughes six and five in one of the first round matches of the current club title competition Other first round matches resulted in Nel Sharkey winning by default over C L Gorton Jack Bray defeating Sherman Halferman six and five K M Bower winning over J L Grassmer one up Pat Malones defeating Cliff Rowley seven and six J H Watters defeating Ed Fox six and five Carl Danner Jr winning by default over John Doll and G F Darrell defeating John Dugan one up over 19 holes

MEETING HELD BY CHURCH SOCIETY

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Church of God met with the pastor, Mrs Lillie Swick of 836½ Silver street this afternoon to complete articles for exhibit at the state camp meeting which will open Thursday in Springfield Each church represented at the camp will display articles made during the year for mission work A group of about 13 members of the church will attend the opening session

Meeker News

MEEKER—Miss Ina Mae Mauer of near Meeker spent a few days with Miss Bernice Ford

Mr and Mrs A A Shoemaker and family of Marseilles were Sunday guests of Mrs Nora Pontius

Dr F F and daughter Gretchen and grandson of Mexico spent a few days in Canada

Mr and Mrs Fred Schaad of Upper Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mrs N A Bratman

Mr and Mrs Howard Nye and family of Meeker were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Homer Nye of McKell

Mr and Mrs W am Scott of near Meeker spent a day with Mr and Mrs Page Shaw at Green Camp

Mr and Mrs G W Kennedy Mr and Mrs Carl Bonnell and Mr and Mrs Earl Crutcher and son were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Pagen of Marion Mr and Mrs Charles Pagen of Marion were Friday evening guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Layman

Mr and Mrs Joe Pfeifer and Mrs Walter Layman were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr and Mrs George Cooper

Mr and Mrs Roy Bare attended the Bailey reunion at Jackson Sunday

Bertha James was a caller here afternoon at the Ora Hall home

Mr and Mrs Dale Bargar have returned home after an extended trip through the west

Mr and Mrs Ronald Nealon and son of Wooster spent a day with Mr and Mrs James Ford

Miss Bernice Ford spent a week with Miss Irene Maurer

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Otto Clark of Pearl avenue have received word of the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter Mr and Mrs Paul Pichey of Flint Mich this morning

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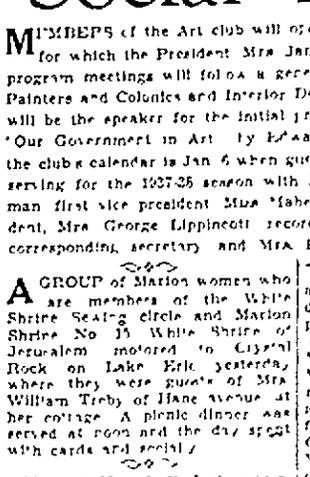

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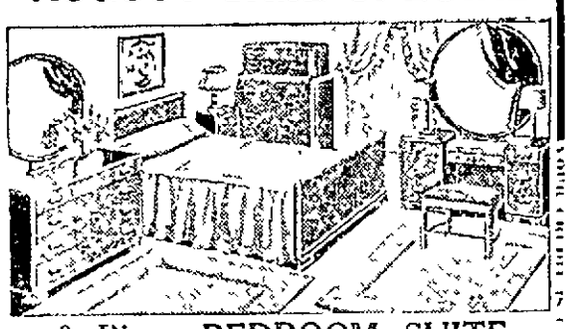

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CHAPTER FIFTY

Battle Against Fire

A sweep of wind beat ... ps with a roar as of ... waves

... started, and glanced ... Hastings slumped

... of this damned un- ... ction, can't you?"

... answer, as he gazed ... white clouds that ... overhead, and sniffed ... smell that began to ... fragrance of the ... Josh Hastings' ... protests, he pushed ... arm growing as the ... and the wind con- ... with ever increas-

... to telling how fast ... travel under these ... A brownish ... the sun, and already ... to make out the out- ... distant ridges. He ... the bold profile of ... ide with the cut of ... gh it, as he plunged ... yon. The next time ... was lost in the fast ... ... of the atmos-

... who had lapsed ... conscious state of ... ation scanned Ted's ... me back from his ... ridges. The light ... dimmed, and the ... continually with ... of the smoke in their

... smoke made." Hast- ... fiend over to the ... Or do you want ... ...ecuted"

... to get to the south ... of divide" Ted ... ...gain, pushing the ... the timber as too ... and ignoring the ... ...sts of Josh Hastings ... ...ately commanded ... with him to make for ... divide.

... Ted could ignore ... there was no ignor- ... ...ection that if Marion ... promise and stayed ... she was in definite ... ...ng cut off.

... a sudden decision ... ...ng you here," he an- ... ...tly, and pulled Josh ... ...s horse roughly ... ...make faster time. The ... ...e a hundred to one ... ...t here. And they are a hundred to a hundred and fifty to a hundred to one back."

Disregarding the curses Josh Hastings screamed after him, Ted raked the flanks of his tired horse, so that with a wild leap it broke finally plunged ahead into the darkness.

At the Murder Scene

After a few hours Heather Ann and Marion felt as though they had known each other always. Their eager exchange of confidences had left very little that they did not know about each other, and their mutual liking had ripened to a real feeling of friendship.

Taking a chance on leaving the hut long enough to let Kay and Marion where she had found the

Ted pushed ahead, ignoring Josh Hastings' groans and protests

steel stud that she had later identified as coming from Josh Hastings' gauntlet, they went up in the early afternoon to the scene of the murder.

Kay carefully stepped off the distances and outlined her theory, after relieving Flicker of his saddle and tethering him by some of the luscious feed near the water.

"We have nothing but the vaguest circumstantial evidence against Josh Hastings," she explained. "But what we have combined with the proof of his guilt in that other case, should at least prove strong enough to discredit him, if nothing more."

"The trouble is, that discrediting Josh Hastings isn't going to be enough to clear Ted's name," Marion worried. "I wonder if it wouldn't be better for him to disappear for a while, after all?"

"No!" Kay declared proudly. "This is the time for him to clear his name. And then, if what you say about his feeling for me is true—" She left the sentence unfinished, but the color that flooded her cheeks ended it for her.

"If only Dad is safe, and I can make him see reason, we might have a double wedding," Marion suggested. "I know you'll like Hal as much as I do Ted."

Forgetting their anxiety for the moment in their absorbing plans for the future, the two girls made their way back to the shack, pushing against the wind that swept up from the south.

The Smell Of Smoke

"I hope this wind will die down," Kay exclaimed anxiously. "I don't want any more fires to reckon with! And there might be a chance of its reaching our timber ridge, although Shorty assured me it couldn't."

"Of course it can't," Marion soothed. "These winds always spring up around noon, and die down again almost as soon as they've started."

"It seems to me the smell of smoke is much stronger," Kay sniffed the air.

"Of course it is, with this wind" Marion pushed ahead. "That doesn't mean anything. But we must get back! We've been away too long now."

Once back at the clearing, sheltered by the surrounding timber the acrid burning smell was less noticeable, and the girls forgot the fire in the absorbing discussion of their more personal affairs. They decided to have an early supper, and then take turns watching, so that one would always be on the lookout.

Marion roused Kay from the first sleep and promised to wake her at 12 o'clock. Leaning back on her bunk, she watched Kay in the flickering light of a candle-end. Kay had thrown herself down on the bunk that Ted had occupied and in no time at all was fast asleep.

Watching her through half-closed lids, Marion mused on the strange coincidence that had brought these two to her, and she let her thoughts wander down the vista of the years, seeing a wonderful friendship ripen between Hal and herself, and Kay and Ted.

Gradually her eyes closed entirely, and her head drooped to one side as the relaxed sleep that had so long been denied her in her lonely vigil, crept over her unawares. The candle flickered lower and lower. Finally it sputtered and went out, leaving the shack in inky blackness, but there was no movement from either of the exhausted girls.

It was hours later, when Marion suddenly sat bolt upright coughing and rubbing her eyes.

"Kay! Kay!" The note of terror in her voice roused Kay, who struggled to a sitting position.

"What is it?" she broke off coughing.

Ted rescues the girls as the flames close in about the cabin, tomorrow.

CALEDONIA WOMAN ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mrs. Frank Hammond Hostess at Two-Course Luncheon.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Aug. 12 — Mrs. Frank Hammond was hostess at a two course luncheon Tuesday noon at her home. Garden flowers decorated the rooms and table. Covers were laid for Mrs. Mattie Rimmon of Crestline, Mrs. Mabel Reese, Mrs. Mabel Gebbling, Mrs. Gertrude Means, Mrs. Bessie Illy all of Linn; Mrs. Fana Holly, Mrs. Mollie Harman, Mrs. Charlotte Bush, Mrs. Goldie Miller and Mrs. Ada Bull of Marion, and Mrs. Mary Weldemire of near Marion. Mrs. Martha Burson assisted the hostess in serving the luncheon. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon. Honors going to Mrs. Mabel Reese, Mrs. Charlotte Rush and Mrs. Ada Bull. Mrs. Mary Weldemire won the guessing contest.

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The Wawanda Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a kid party Monday evening in their club room. Eleven members and one guest, Miss Glenna White were present. Miss Mary Jane Ulsh assistant leader had charge. The time was spent with children's games and playing with dolls. Refreshments were served. It was voted to have a benefit party in the near future.

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A gospel band of 10 instruments played by Rev. Sinclair and family of Clymer, Pa., will be at Memorial M. E. church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Sinclair will speak briefly, and solos, duets and other musical numbers will be given. They will appear at Upper Sandusky Sunday evening.

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Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Fears for Dicky Increase as Harry Goes to Gibbs' Home to Wait for Call.

THERE is no darkness so dense as the Stygian blackness of a mountain forest when the moon is not shining. This was the darkness I found when I dashed out of our cabin in my hysterical essay to go after my missing husband.

I had taken but a few running steps from the door when I tripped over a stone and went unceremoniously to my knees. Before I could scramble up again, I was lifted by Harry Underwood's powerful and unyielding arms, carried inconsiderately back to the living room of the camp and deposited upon the couch where Lillian stood waiting for me.

"Nothing doing, Lady Fair, for you or I, until daylight," he said firmly. With a return to sanity, I knew that he was right.

"I'll be good," I said faintly, and Lillian took my twisting hands in her firm, loving grasp.

"I know you would," her husband said, approvingly, then went swiftly on.

"Now look here, Lady Fair, this thing is up to you. I can't let you go driving around these mountain roads looking blindly for Dicky, because that won't get only be useless, but worse for we wouldn't know where to find you if a message should come from him. But if you wish, I don't advise it, mind you, but to please you, I'll go over to Gibbs' right away, and call the state troopers' headquarters and hospitals within a radius of 100 miles and see if they've had any report of an accident."

Won't Telephone

"Dicky will be mad if you do that and there's been no accident," Lill an said. "Besides, he carries full identification with him and if there had been any trouble we'd be notified at Gibbs. You know how careful he is always to put his temporary address on. He said, so that in case of any accident his mother wouldn't get the notification out at the farm. So it's a cinch that Nell Gibbs will have all the dope within a reasonable time if anything has happened."

"You're right, of course," I said. "Don't telephone now."

"If we have no news when the telephone and telegraph offices in those parts open in the morning," Mr. Underwood said, "I'll get busy at once. And if you girls will promise to lie down and try to get some sleep, so as to be fresh if you should be needed in the morning, I'll promise you now to go over to Gibbs' and stretch out on that porch hammock on their veranda. I won't disturb them and I'll hear the telephone if it rings their number."

Harry Goes to Gibbs'

"What about your sleep?" I asked.

"I can sleep anywhere with one eye cocked for any news," he said, and we knew the point was settled.

"Then go along," Lillian said. "I'll attend to this lady."

I was sitting erect on the couch, but as her husband passed through the door, she shook up the pillows, and then tenderly but firmly put me back among them and took off my shoes.

"I'm not going to ask you to undress and go to bed," she said, "but you're going to lie here."

"I can't sleep," I said rebelliously.

"You're going to make a stab at it," she said firmly. "Your head splitting?"

"It's pretty bad," I admitted.

"Then I'm going to give you something to ease it," she said, starting for the kitchen.

"Nothing that will put me to sleep, as I won't be ready if anything has happened to Dicky," I said obstinately.

She wrinkled her nose at me.

"I'd have to give you a dangerous dose of morphine to accomplish that," she said. "As I'll have at hand is a fairly strong sedative. You apologized idiot, do you think I'd keep you from being on hand if Dicky should need you?"

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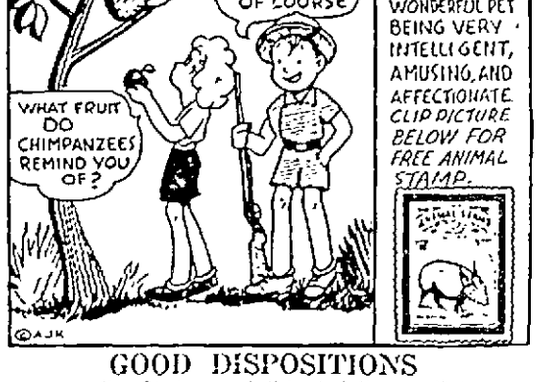

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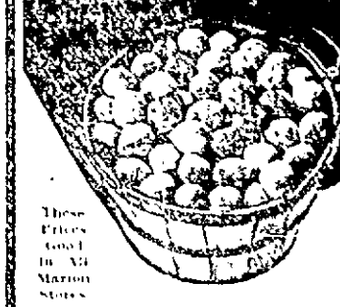

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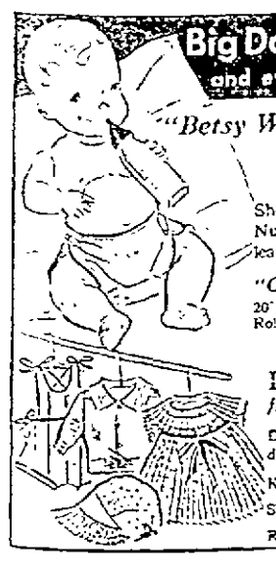

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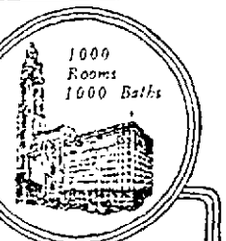

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ACROSS

1. Cured thighs of hogs
5. Wild animals
10. Shore at bridge
14. Ardor
15. Having no interest
16. Town in Hawaii
17. That which serves for growing a mustache
19. To an inner part
20. Fraud
21. Feel back into a former condition
23. Salt
24. Of the country
25. Bitter vetch
26. Baboon
28. Metal gift
29. Refined
31. East
32. Alloy
33. Afraid
35. Agent of calculus
37. Dispersed
39. Tropical American culture
41. Measure of land
42. Roman at base
43. Weakened
44. Centered
45. Scottish dance
46. Edible limb
47. Coin in Yucatan
48. Dirk
50. Castrum

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	R	I	N	G		S	Q	U	A	R	E		
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DOWN

1. Above prefix
2. Concerning
3. Mineral
4. Wearied
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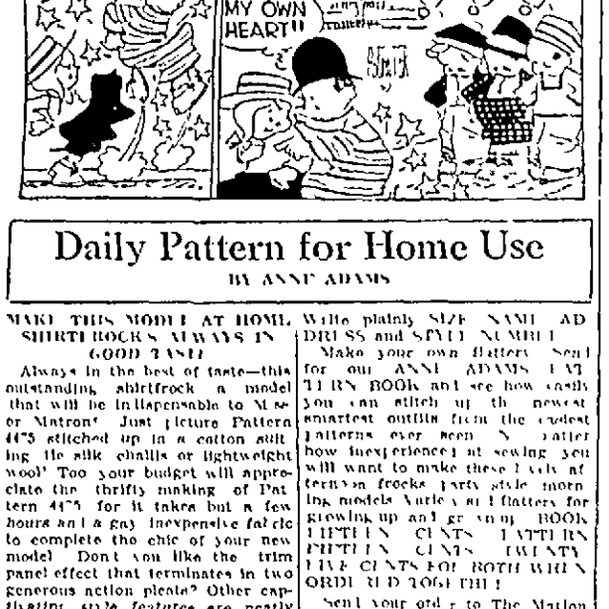

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

GERANIUM THIS IS MY LITTLE COUSIN LIZZIE O'SHAUGHNESSY FROM MOHOKUS
OH-SPINACH!
DON'T SCRATCH HIT!-LOOK AROUND AN' SEE WHO'S IN BACK OF YOU!
YOU'RE A GIRL AFTER MY OWN HEART!!

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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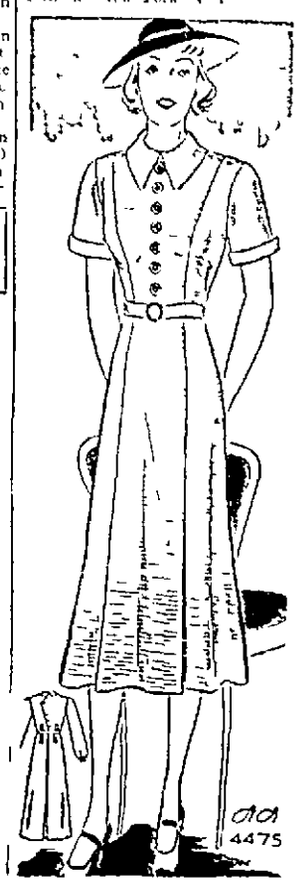


The Stars Say-

For Friday, Aug 13

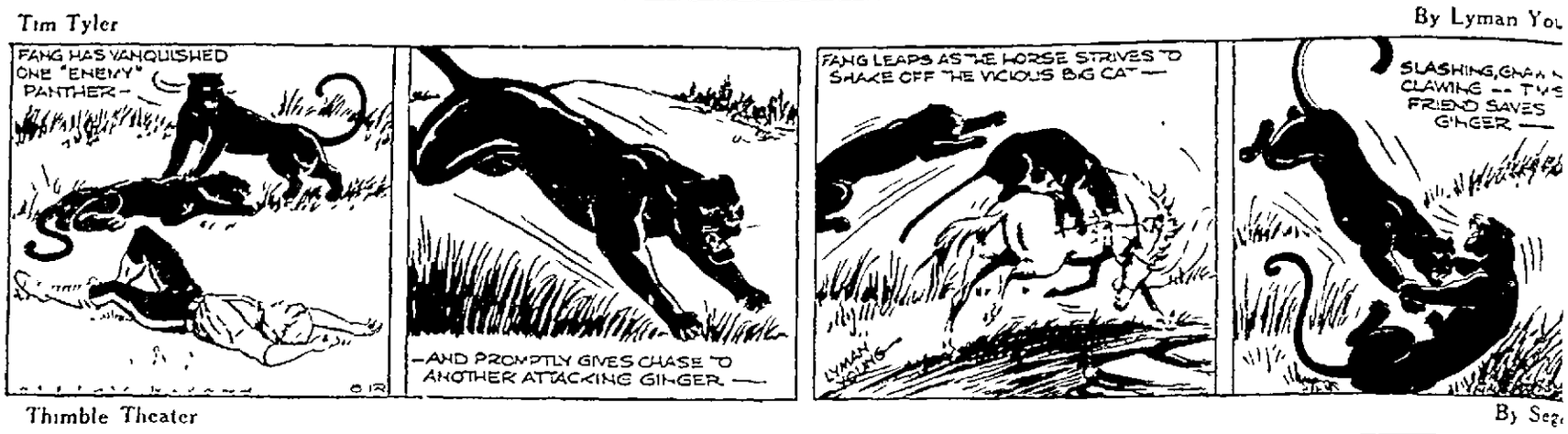
A DAY OF major events with planets of first importance ruling and wielding memorable influences on the business as well as private life is forecast While there is a disruptive influence with angles of subtlety or duplicity yet there is much to be expected in increasing the finances and advancing the position

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a pleasant prosperous and progressive year with important activities in the business domestic social and romantic life Friendly advice seems to loom large in suggesting or supporting speculative ventures which should prosper with precaution and vigilance against rivalry betrayal or subtlety There may be an anxiety or unsettling condition to cope with wisely

A child born on this day may have an original and profound mentality with certain subtleties peculiar phases or proclivities This will not militate against its success or popularity and may make a career of strange or remarkable experiences

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young


FANG HAS VANQUISHED ONE "ENEMY" PANTHER-
-AND PROMPTLY GIVES CHASE TO ANOTHER ATTACKING GINGER
FANG LEAPS AS THE HORSE STRIVES TO SHAKE OFF THE VICIOUS BIG CAT-
SLASHING, GNAWING -- CLAWING -- TWO FRIEND SAVES GINGER
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater

By Segar

NOW WATCH, POPEYE, YOU'RE GOING TO BE SURPRISED
?
!
YES, HE'S GOT A PLASTIC FACE-HE'S HAD HIS FACE OPERATED ON-THERE'S WAX UNDER THE SKIN
HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE IN PRISON RIGHT NOW-ESCAPED ABOUT A YEAR AGO
HE MOLDED HIS FACE TO LOOK LIKE THE WARDEN'S AND THEN WALKED OUT OF PRISON
A PERFECK WAY OF DISGUISIN HIS SELF
ABSOLUTELY

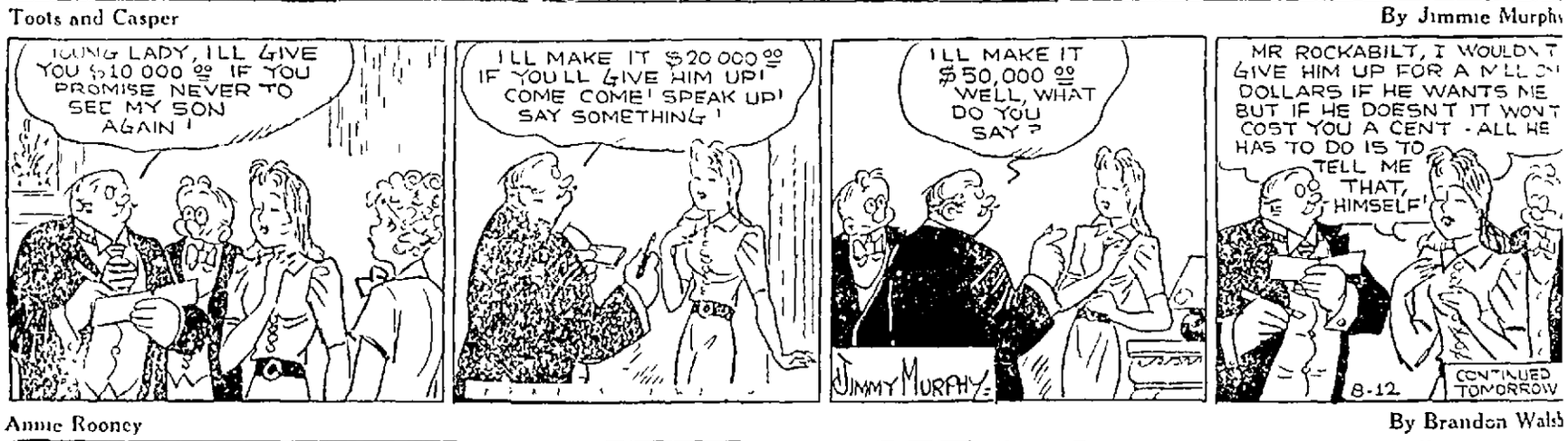
Tillie the Toiler

By Rus Westover

WELL, G BYE, TWEETHEART- LOLLIE'LL SEE YOU AFTER THE SHOW
YEAH!
WELL, IF LOLITA WASN'T IN THE PLAY I NEVER WOULD SEE YOU ANY MORE, MAC-
I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THERE'S SOMEPIN FISHY ABOUT LOLITA. I THINK THERE'S A DETECTIVE FOLLOWIN' HER
I KNOW THERE IS, MAC-- I HIRED HIM, MYSELF --
RUSS WESTOVER

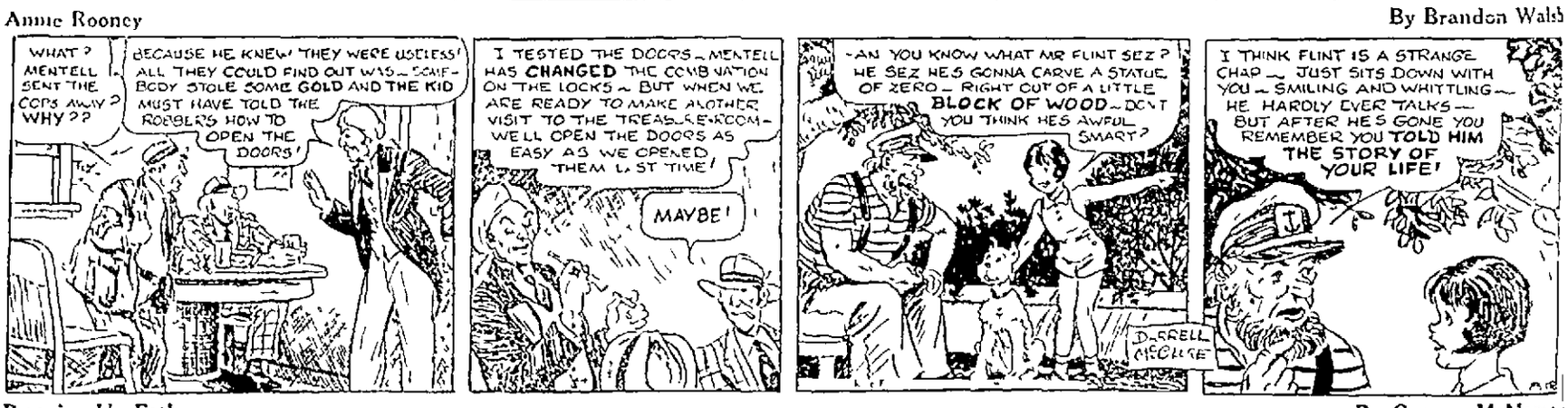
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


YOUNG LADY, I'LL GIVE YOU $10 000 00 IF YOU PROMISE NEVER TO SEE MY SON AGAIN!
I'LL MAKE IT $20 000 00 IF YOU'LL GIVE HIM UP! COME COME! SPEAK UP! SAY SOMETHING!
I'LL MAKE IT $50,000 00 WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY?
JIMMY MURPHY
MR ROCKABILT, I WOULDN'T GIVE HIM UP FOR A MILLION DOLLARS IF HE WANTS ME BUT IF HE DOESN'T IT WON'T COST YOU A CENT - ALL HE HAS TO DO IS TO TELL ME THAT, HIMSELF!
8-12
CONTINUED TOMORROW

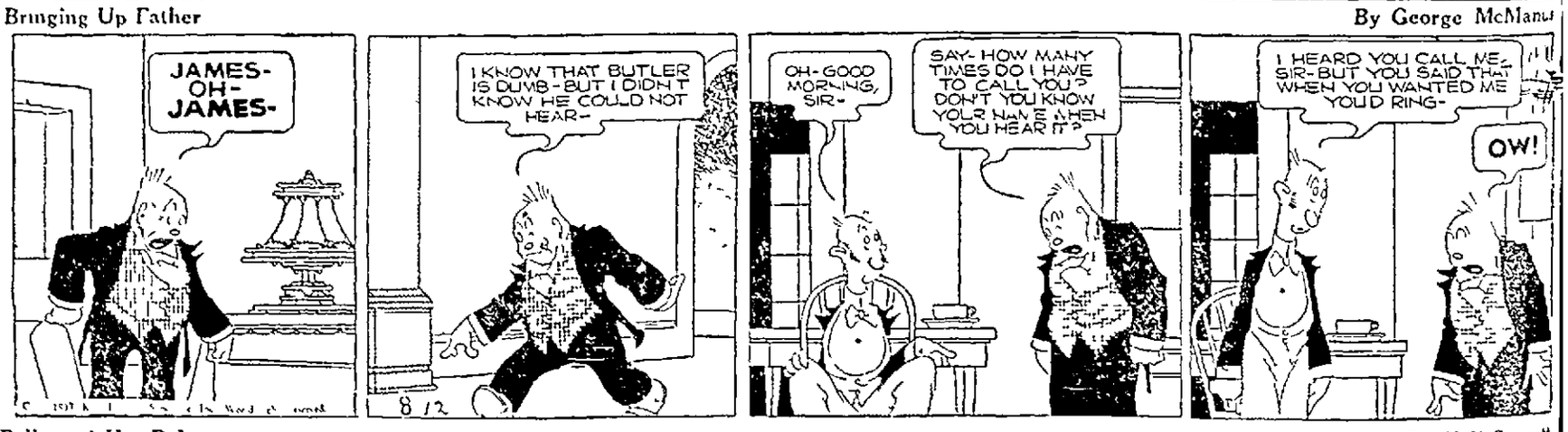
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


WHAT? MENTELL SENT THE COPS AWAY? WHY??
BECAUSE HE KNEW THEY WERE USELESS! ALL THEY COULD FIND OUT WAS- SOMEBODY STOLE SOME GOLD AND THE KID MUST HAVE TOLD THE ROBBERS HOW TO OPEN THE DOORS!
I TESTED THE DOORS - MENTELL HAS CHANGED THE COMBINATION ON THE LOCKS - BUT WHEN WE ARE READY TO MAKE ANOTHER VISIT TO THE TREASURE-ROOM- WE'LL OPEN THE DOORS AS EASY AS WE OPENED THEM LAST TIME!
MAYBE!
-AN YOU KNOW WHAT MR FLINT SEZ? HE SEZ HE'S GONNA CARVE A STATUE OF ZERO - RIGHT OUT OF A LITTLE BLOCK OF WOOD - DON'T YOU THINK HE'S AWFUL SMART?
I THINK FLINT IS A STRANGE CHAP - JUST SITS DOWN WITH YOU - SMILING AND WHITTLING - HE HARDLY EVER TALKS - BUT AFTER HE'S GONE YOU REMEMBER YOU TOLD HIM THE STORY OF YOUR LIFE!

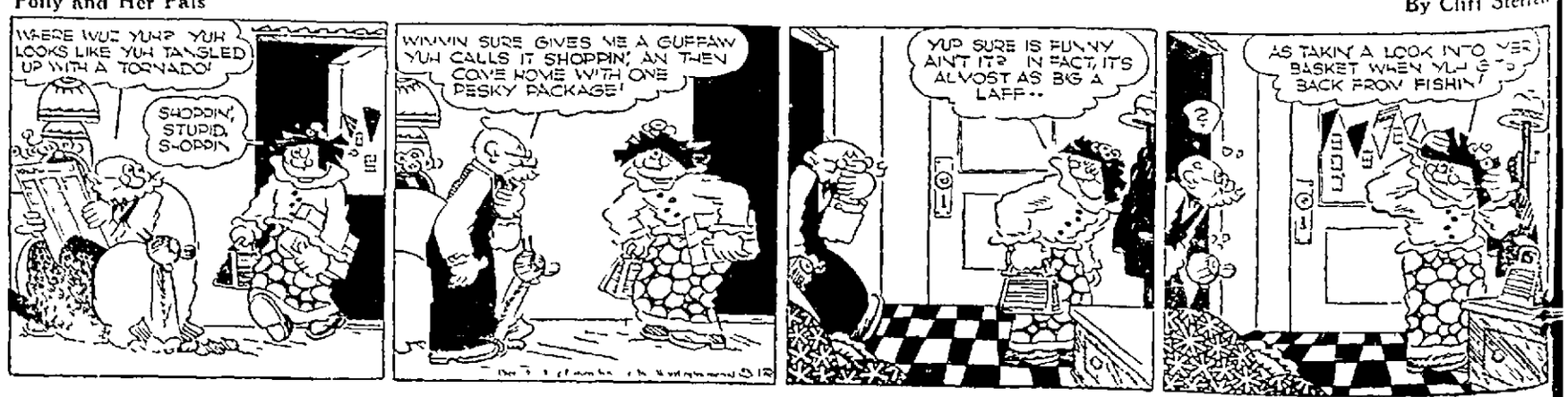
Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


JAMES- OH- JAMES-
I KNOW THAT BUTLER IS DUMB - BUT I DIDN'T KNOW HE COULD NOT HEAR-
OH- GOOD MORNING, SIR-
SAY- HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO CALL YOU? DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR NAME WHEN YOU HEAR IT?
I HEARD YOU CALL ME- SIR- BUT YOU SAID THAT WHEN YOU WANTED ME YOU'D RING-
OW!

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett


WHERE WUZ YUH? YUH LOOKS LIKE YUH TANGLED UP WITH A TORNADO!
SHOPPIN', STUPID, SHOPPIN
WIVVIN SURE GIVES ME A GUFFAW YUH CALLS IT SHOPPIN', AN THEN COME HOME WITH ONE PESKY PACKAGE!
YUP SURE IS FUNNY AIN'T IT? IN FACT, IT'S ALMOST AS BIG A LAFF..
AS TAKIN A LOOK INTO HER BASKET WHEN SHE GETS BACK FROM FISHIN'

Marion Sinks Reds In Opener, 7-1; Loses Second, 2-1

TWO MARION TEAMS WIN IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY AT GALION

All Stars, Drakes Triumph, Shovel To Play Bucyrus Team Tonight

Two Marion softball teams taking part in their first district tournament competition at Heise park in Galion last night turned in victories. The Marion Merchant All Stars walloped the St. Johns Lutherans of Marion 15 to 3 and in the second game Drake's Tavern club of Marion edged the Shelly Cycle Co. aggregation by a 2 to 1 count.

By winning the two Marion clubs will advance to be pitted against each other in the second round of the tourney. The Marion Steam Shovel outfit will get its first taste of tournament warfare by clashing with the Seiberling Rubber Co. team of Bucyrus at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Two other games will follow matching the East Side Nite Club of Marshall and Drake's Tavern at 8:45 and Timken Roller Bearing entry of Canton and the Marion Merchants at 9:45 o'clock.

By scheduling three of the games for tonight's program the finals of the district tourney will be played off Saturday afternoon. The winning team will be eligible for the state tournament to be held in Marion late this month.

In last night's games Drake's Tavern experienced little trouble in downing the St. John's Lutherans. The Marion club collected 15 runs off seven hits but committed five errors in the field. Walters and Robbins was the Marion battery. The Marion Merchants crashed through with a single run in the seventh inning to pull the game with the Shelly Cycles from the fire by a narrow margin. The Merchants battery was Milliner and Reid. The winning team scored its pair of runs on five hits and played errorless ball while the Cycles got the single run off six hits and committed one fielding miscue.

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SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Aug. 12 Had Jack Dempsey not been a member of the Press agents in the camp of Tommy Farr, the Welsh battler, might have been treated with the contempt usually reserved for Ethiopians. He left behind no trail of Jack Blackburn says. He never even learned what time the train pulled in. Until the end Farr's own corner believed he was going to be fighting Bruce Woodcock. Farr's own corner decided the important thing was to get President Will Harris's picture for the press. Pearl Arbor.

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Broadway columns report young Dick Slocum (of the sports writing Slocums) and Babe Ruth's stepdaughter Julia have it bad. Mickey Cochrane says Joe DiMaggio hits a baseball just like a top-notch golfer swats a golf ball. Al Schacht (baseball's one man circus) is getting homer lines in the sports down south.

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Ted Lyons, White Sox pitching great, is back in the game. Lyons, 20-game baseball winner in 1924, is now a coach with the Chicago club. Mike Jacobs is putting on a fight card in Miami next winter. The feud between Patsy Lynch and Bob Barrett, Minneapolis and St. Paul golf stars, is ill. Barrett is ill. Watch the girls, Miss Darlene and Bonny Hudnutt, when tennis tournaments get to the finals and frequently get close together. Two several American associations have jumped their salaries by the bushel this year, a total of half is paid in their dressing room in Toledo daily.

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Since he gave Man Mountain Dean a broken leg in Los Angeles, Sandor Szabo, Hungarian wrestler, has been in such demand he can't take a vacation.

There may be more truth than poetry in that story. Quickly denied all around that Bill Terry will move into the Giants' front office next year and draw down the highest salary in the nation—$42,500. The St. Louis Cardinals, who have the most elaborate farm system in baseball, buy mail farms in lots of 500. Six members of the Toledo club of the American association live in the same suburban community. They buy their groceries in big lots and thus get club rates. Hurler Vic Sorrell maintains his home in Detroit and commutes daily to Toledo.

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Lou Gehrig probably knows more fan mail than any man in baseball. Every kid in the country writes in wanting to know how he pours the pine to that ball.

HAWAIIAN TEAM DUE AT LINCOLN TONIGHT UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS

Greys Invites Face Busy Schedule After Splitting Twin Bill at Fremont

Ohio State League

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Marion 7, Fremont 1
Fremont 2, Marion 1
Mansfield at Zanesville (rain)
Findlay at Tiffin (rain)

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Mansfield	55	36	.738	—
MARION	49	37	.664	6½
Tiffin	38	36	.514	12
Findlay	34	38	.472	15½
Fremont	27	47	.365	23½
Zanesville	24	53	.312	29½

(GB—Games behind leader)

GAMES TODAY
Marion at Findlay (two games—1:30 p. m.)
Tiffin at Fremont
Zanesville—Idle
Mansfield—Idle

Marion vs. Hawaiian All Stars at Lincoln park (8:30 p. m.)

GAMES FRIDAY
Fremont at Marion (5:30)
Zanesville at Mansfield (two games)
Only games scheduled.

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After trouncing the Fremont Reds 7 to 1 in the first game of a doubleheader at their home park yesterday afternoon, Manager Stan Hack's Marion Greys had to settle for a 2 to 1 victory in the nightcap.

The loss was the only Ohio State league tilt scheduled yesterday, other scheduled contests being postponed by rain. By splitting the pair of games with Marion, Fremont dropped into a tie for fourth place with Zanesville, which was idle yesterday.

Lefty Jules Mathews, mound ace of the Greys, was touched for 11 hits in the first game, allowing his opponents six more hits than Marion's entire team was able to collect. Bill Hoffman, Fremont's starting pitcher, was credited with the victory.

Fremont scored its first run in the first inning when Pitcher Hoffman singled and Shortstop Kuhn followed with a double. Hoffman scored on Outfielder Bill Hoffman's single.

Marion's big bats erased the ball game's lead in the first game as the Greys collected eight hits off two Fremont hurlers. Hitting early in the fourth inning when Pitcher Hoffman was set to retire Shortstop Kuhn's error, Second Baseman Kaufman kicked first with the run scoring on Wrecker's single. Mathews helped his own cause with a double in the fifth inning.

Marion's eight hits off the two Fremont hurlers in the first game were scattered with Mathews allowing only two hits in the first six innings. Fremont's lone run in the second game was scored in the first inning when Pitcher Hoffman singled and Shortstop Kuhn followed with a double. Hoffman scored on Outfielder Bill Hoffman's single.

Marion will be at home both Friday and Saturday nights, meeting at Lincoln park tonight and tomorrow night. Starting time for both games is 8:30 p. m.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—[illegible]
AMERICAN LEAGUE—[illegible]
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—[illegible]

Hack—Best Third Baseman?

Colorful figures such as Harnett, Rip Collins, Jim Hearn and old Charley Root have come and gone in the short career of Chicago Cub Jeman. However, none has been as much a part of the Cubs as Stan Hack.

Hack, the pepper-pot leader and his fiery antics are far from impressive to the sight. By built but by the pounds of muscle, his baseball is concentrated through the pores.

In the field Stan is a star among the league's corner guardians. The tip-off on his value was the fact that Bill Terry had to draft Arky Vaughan at short in the all-star game in order to get Hack, an all-Chicago infield. Bill already selected Collins, Hornsby, Lindstrom and Hack were the only regular third sacker in the loop who rated an invitation.

Stan has plenty of fight and his courage and determination have been important psychological factors in buoying up his team mates. Obtrusive on the field, he gets little publicity but his fellow players appreciate his real worth.

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THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Chicago	63	41	.606	—
New York	58	44	.569	3½
St. Louis	57	44	.564	4
Brooklyn	55	47	.539	6½
Boston	54	47	.535	7
Cincinnati	48	54	.471	13½
Pittsburgh	44	58	.431	17½
Philadelphia	43	59	.422	18½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	69	40	.633	—
Boston	62	47	.569	7
Chicago	59	51	.536	10½
Detroit	58	51	.532	11
Cleveland	54	54	.500	14½
Washington	51	54	.486	15½
St. Louis	45	63	.417	23½
Philadelphia	40	65	.381	27

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	75	39	.658
Kansas City	69	50	.580
Toledo	68	51	.571
Milwaukee	59	58	.504
Indianapolis	57	59	.491
Kansas City	54	60	.474
St. Paul	50	62	.446
Louisville	44	69	.389

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 8-0; 000 000 000—0; 10 0
St. Louis 000 101 00[illegible]—2; 11 1
R. Davis, Hollingsworth and V. Davis; Johnson and Owen.
Pittsburgh 010 000 [illegible]—1; 5 0
Chicago 110 001 0[illegible]—3; 11 1
Lucas, Sewell (8) and Peel; Bryant and Hartnett.
Boston at New York (rain)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 000 010 100—2; 7 0
Cleveland 401 000 00[illegible]—5; 11 0
Caster and Hemsley; Feller and Tipton.
St. Louis 000 001 001—2; 10 2
Cleveland 001 003 1[illegible]—5; 9 1
Hasett and Berardino; Gill and Sullivan.
Philadelphia 000 010 100—2; 7 0
Washington 300 001 10[illegible]—5; 9 1
Thomas, Link (1) and Tucker; Wynn, Terrell and Ferrell.
New York 2[illegible]; 5; 11 2
Boston 0[illegible]; 5; 11 2
Ruffing, Murphy (8) and Dickey; Malone and Tebbetts.
New York 400 000 0[illegible]—4; 10 1
Boston 101 200 0[illegible]—4; 10 1
Malone and Glenn; Newsom, Ostermueller (8) and Peacock.
Chicago at Detroit (rain)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 9, Kansas City 5.
Louisville 11, Minneapolis 10 (12 innings)
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 6 (called in ninth for darkness)
Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 1
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 3.
Columbus at Milwaukee (wet grounds)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

CLAY BRYANT, Cubs—Limited five hits and turned seventh whipping Pirates 5-1.

JOHNNY MURPHY and [illegible], Yankees—Combined to beat Red Sox with five hits and one run in six inning relief role in opener of doubleheader, after Sox Cecil Hit homer with two on in 13-4 night win and scored triple and two singles driving in two runs in opener.

JOE KUHEL, Senators—Hit homer with two aboard beat Athletics 4-3.

SI JOHNSON, Cardinals—Stopped Reds 3-2 with 10 hits and started winning rally in ninth with single.

FOR FELLER and BILLY SULLIVAN, Indians—Former fanned six and allowed seven hits in opening twin bill opener from Browns. Sullivan hit homer, two singles driving in three runs in 7-2 night cap win.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By The Associated Press

Batting—Travis, Senators .350
Gehrig, Yankees .356
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees 104
Rolfe, Yankees 97
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers 111
Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees 31
Hits—DiMaggio, Yankees 145
Bell, Browns 144
Doubles—Rolfe, Red Sox 38
Vosmik, Browns 35
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox 13
Stone, Senators 12
Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees 33
Foxx, Red Sox 33
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox

YANKS BOOST LEAD, SEEK NEW RECORDS FOR MAJOR LEAGUES

Tribe's Bob Feller Gives 7 Hits, Fans 6 in Win Over Browns, 5 to 2

By The Associated Press

The [illegible] of the American league [illegible] Jack Powell [illegible] new records [illegible] on the [illegible] a comeback [illegible] With the [illegible] Lou Gehrig [illegible] DiMaggio [illegible] the [illegible] Joe [illegible] for [illegible] up [illegible] 100 hit mark [illegible] for 56.

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MARION FIREMEN AND POLICE WIN PENSION DECISION IN APPEALS COURT

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... a state law in its ...

... partially agreed with ... ruling that "it has ... held in Ohio that ... to enact an ordinance ... it the power to amend ..." but stated there ... exceptions, including the ...

... ical effect of the ruling ... the original ordinances, ... council under power ... the state legislature ... the necessity for ..., "are in full force ... and that the ordinances ... repeal are void.

Other Points

... questions involved and ... in the opinion are:

... the state laws authoriz... declare the necessity ... systems an attempted ... of power to cities and ... Article II, Section 26, ... constitution? That ... the constitution states ... of a general nature ... uniform operation ... the state and that no ... shall be enacted to ... upon approval of any ... than that of the ... The court ruled ... are within the ... ting the local option ... give local governments ... to decide whether ... liquors should be per... their own corporate ... The court also stated that ... can enact a law to ... at a later date when ...

... through City Solicitor ... Corbett, contended on ... that under the statutes ... different persons are ... different sized benefits, ... different rules and regula... tions put into force by different firemen's and policemen's pension boards in various cities.

2. Did the same sections of state law delegate power illegally to the board of trustees of the pension funds?

The court ruled that they did not in view of the fact that local administrative bodies are essential in determining local conditions. Variations in wealth of various cities, variations in population must be dealt with by local boards in determining the operation of the pension systems, according to the opinion. The city's arguments here were much the same as those for the first question.

3. Was payment of pensions taking property without due process of law?

Says Payments Warranted

The court ruled that such payments are not an unwarranted disposition of public moneys for private use when applied to officers who have entered or continued in service after the system went into effect.

"Although pensions are gratuities, in the continuance of which the pensioner has no vested rights, it is conceded that where any particular payment has become due, the pensioner has a vested right to it," the court ruled.

The opinion stated that the courts of Ohio have uniformly upheld the rights of pensioners under the statutes and ordinances affecting them.

The city contended that pensions are merely gifts and can be legally terminated by council at any time. Judge Young held that pensions are gratuities and not a vested contractual right.

Both Test Suits

Both cases are regraded as test suits for all firemen and policemen who were receiving pensions when the city abolished the systems. It is also regarded as a test case for systems in other cities.

The specific request in the suits was that the city be enjoined from transferring funds collected for payment of pensions, to any other fund. Judge Young granted a temporary injunction when the suits were filed in each case, but dissolved them in his decision. By agreement with attorneys, W. P. Moloney for Thompson and Grant E. Mouser Jr. for Cline, the city did not transfer the funds, however, but agreed to await the court of appeals ruling.

The court today renewed the injunctions, stating that the plaintiffs are "entitled to injunctive relief unless sections 4616-4631 (G. C.) are unconstitutional in one or more respects contended by the city."

In the firemen's fund there is $4,258.58 and in the police fund there is $7,116.10. The attorneys for the service men have contended that any transfer of these funds would be a fraud upon the taxpayers, since they were levied for a particular purpose.

Fate of Council Action

The city abolished its pension systems in February of 1936 and shortly afterwards the test suits were filed. After filing of numerous pleadings in common pleas court a ruling was made last March by Judge Young on the Cline case. A short time later in April he ruled on the Thompson case. The suits were appealed on May 9.

Both suits have attracted attention of policemen and firemen throughout the country. The firemen's suit has been backed by state and national firemen's organizations which will defend the case to the United States supreme court if necessary Mr. Mouser said. The American Federation of Labor last December at its convention passed a resolution condemning the city for repealing the pension systems.

Officials of the firemen's organizations were notified of the ruling today by Mr. Mouser by telegram.

Excerpts from Decision

As part of the text of the appeals court's majority decision, with introductory paragraphs and others relating to decisions of other courts omitted, appears herewith. In the text's legal phraseology the "plaintiff-appellant" refers to the police and firemen, and the "defendant-apellee" to the city. Portions of the text follow:

The prayer of the petition is that the defendant Harry V. Mourts (county auditor) be enjoined from reporting said fund of $7,166.10 to any other than the policemen's pension fund; that the defendant, Sherman Haldeman as treasurer of the city of Marion, O., be enjoined from depositing said fund in any other than the policemen's pension fund and that he be enjoined from paying out any of said fund except in payment of pensions to policemen in the amounts heretofore fixed as the pensions of the different policemen; that the defendant the city of Marion be enjoined from in any wise interfering with the deposit of said moneys in the policemen's pension fund and he enjoined from diverting or attempting to divert the said of $7,166.10 to any other purpose or for any other use except the payment of policemen's pensions.

To this petition the defendant the city of Marion, O., filed an amended answer admitting that it is a municipal corporation duly incorporated under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Ohio, and denies each and every other allegation contained in plaintiff's petition.

This answering defendant further says that the action of the legislature of the state of Ohio, in passing sections 4616 to 4631, inclusive, of the general code, was an attempted delegation to the council of the city of Marion, O., of the power and authority to pass a law which was in violation of article II, section 26, of the constitution of the state of Ohio, and therefore null and void.

That this action by the council of the city of Marion, Ohio, in passing ordinance No. 2411, was an attempted delegated to the Policemen's Pension Fund of authority to make rules and regulations for the distribution of the funds of the City of Marion, Ohio, to name the beneficiaries thereof, and the amount to be paid out of the public funds, contrary to Article II, Section 26 of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, and therefore null and void.

This answering defendant further says that the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, has an absolute right to repeal any legislative act which it may make.

This answering defendant further says that the pension as granted this plaintiff by Ordinance No. 2411, was purely a gratuitous grant or bounty, and by repealing said ordinance legally terminated and abolished all rights of plaintiff to said pension fund.

This answering defendant further says that its motion contention, if supported, would be taking property without due process of law, and contrary to the constitution of the State of Ohio, and especially contrary to Section 19 of Article I of said constitution.

To the answer of the City of Marion, Ohio, the plaintiff filed its reply denying each and every allegation thereof except such allegations as are admissions or specific denials of the allegations set forth in plaintiff's petition.

Basis of Appeal

The case was submitted to the court upon the pleadings above mentioned and evidence in support thereof submitted on the trial of said cause.

On the trial of the case the court found on the issues joined in favor of the defendants and motion for new trial having been filed and overruled, judgment was entered in favor of the defendants and against the plaintiff on such finding, and it is from this judgment that this appeal on questions of law is taken.

The plaintiff-appellant makes a number of assignments of error in his brief.

Boiled down and stated in nontechnical language, it is the contention of the plaintiff appellant under these assignments of error, that the council of the city of Marion was with out authority in law to pass Ordinance No. 4388 of said city repealing Ordinance No. 2411 declaring the necessity for the establishment and maintenance of a police relief and pension fund, and consequently Ordinance No. 2411 remains in effect, and the taxes levied and collected pursuant to the provisions of Section 4621 General Code, to provide funds for the payment of all pensions granted to policemen under existing laws in the custody of the treasurer of Marion county, settlement for which at the time this action was brought was being made with Harry V. Mourts as auditor of Marion county, constitutes a fund for the purposes for which it was levied and collected, and is now subject to appropriation or use for any other purpose, and the plaintiff as a pensioner of said fund is entitled to an injunction against the defendants named to enjoin them from appropriating and using said fund or any part thereof for any purpose other than the payment of all pensions granted to policemen including the plaintiff, under existing laws.

City's Contention

On the other hand it is the contention of the defendant-appellees that the enactment of Ordinance No. 4388 of the city of Marion, repealing Ordinance No. 2411 of said city declaring the necessity for the establishment and maintenance of a police relief pension fund, was a valid exercise of power of said city and effective as a repeal of said Ordinance No. 2411, and as under the law a policeman to whom a pension has been granted under the provisions of Sections 4616 to 4631, General Code, has no vested interest in such pension, the right of the plaintiff and other policemen of said city who have been awarded pensions by the trustees of said police relief pension fund pursuant to the provisions of said sections of the General Code and particularly Section 4628 thereof, terminated with the repeal of said Ordinance No. 2411, and said tax fund constitutes an unappropriated fund of said city which may be used for purposes other than the payment of said pensions which the city intends and proposes to do.

From a consideration of all the cases mentioned it is obvious that power to enact ordinances implies power to repeal them, done not apply to an ordinance, resolution or finding, adopted pursuant of the statute, expressing the will of a municipality that such statute shall become effective therein where such statute is complete and operative in itself and no authority is conferred by it on a municipality to add to, take from or modify its provisions.

In the case at bar the only authority conferred on the City of Marion was to adopt an ordinance declaring the necessity for the establishment and maintenance of a police relief fund. Upon the adoption of this ordinance the provisions of Sections 4616 to 4631 of the General Code became fully effective and operative within the municipality without further legislative action by the city and without authority to the city to add to, take from or modify said statutory provisions. Having become effective the legislature is the only body having power to cause such statute to become inoperative. A contrary holding would necessarily be predicated upon the assumption that the council of a municipality has implied power to nullify the operation of a law of the state within the limits of the municipality.

Without Authority

For the reasons mentioned we answer the question to be determined on this phase of the case, in the negative, and hold that the council of the City of Marion was without authority in law to repeal Ordinance Number 2411 which had the effect of making sections 4616 to 4631 of the General Code effective in the City of Marion, and that Ordinance Number 4388 is therefore void, and original ordinance Number 2411 and Sections 4616 to 4631, General Code, remain in full force and effect in said city.

Although pensions granted to public authorities under statutes similar to the statutes involved in the case at bar, are gratuities in the continuance of which the pensioner has no vested rights, it is conceded that where any particular payment has become due, as in the case at bar, the pensioner has a vested right to it. 21 R. C. L. pages 242, 243. And the courts of this state have uniformly enforced the rights of pensioners, under the statutes and ordinances adopted pursuant thereto, and under existing rules and regulations made by trustees of pension funds pursuant to such statutes. State v. Clemons, 122 O. S. 359.

The plaintiff, therefore, as a pensioner under such statutory pension system which as here before held remains in full force and effect in the City of Marion, under the pleadings and facts in the case at bar entitled to the injunctive relief prayed for by him unless Sections 4616 to 4631, General Code, are unconstitutional in one or more of the respects contended by the defendants-appellees.

Delegation of Power

We will next consider the question as to whether Sections 4616 to 4631, General Code constitute an attempted delegation to the City of Marion of the power and authority to pass a law in violation of Article II, Section 26, of the Constitution of Ohio.

The part of referred to reads as follows:

"All laws of a general nature shall have a uniform operation throughout the state, nor shall any act, except such as relate to public schools, be passed to take effect upon the approval of any other authority than the general assembly, except as otherwise provided in this constitution."

It is the contention of the defendants-appellees that such sections of the code relate to local and municipal matters in that by the terms thereof their provisions become effective and operative in such municipality of the state upon an ordinance being passed by its legislative authority declaring the necessity for the establishment and maintenance of a police relief fund, thereby violating the provisions of said constitutional section which provides "that shall any act be passed to take effect upon the approval of any other authority than the general assembly."

From all the other provisions of said sections hereinbefore mentioned and the statutory declaration of the fund it is clear that the beneficiaries of the "police relief fund" are limited to members of the police department and their dependents, and the limitation on the amount of tax to be levied for the purposes of such fund, provided in Section 4621 limits the amount of money that may be distributed by the trustees of such fund under the provisions of Section 4628.

The question to be determined therefore on this contention is whether the power conferred on the trustees of the fund, within the limits mentioned, to make and rules and regulations for the distribution of the fund, including the qualification of persons to whom any portion of the fund shall be paid and the amount thereof with power also to give credit for prior continuous actual service to the fire department or in any other department of the city engaged in fire prevention, constitutes a delegation of legislative power in contravention of Article II, Section 26.

The pension system prescribed in the sections of the general code mentioned has a direct relation to law enforcement, public safety and the general welfare, and is a police regulation in that under such system security is provided for the members of the police department and their dependents, which tends to make such employment attractive, tends to secure continuance in such employment giving municipality the benefit of experience derived from long service, tends to secure contentment in the employment and prevent friction, and to the establishment and maintenance of an "esprit de corps" in the police department, all essential to law enforcement, public safety and the general welfare. 19 R.C.L. pages 726, 727.

On account of the differences in the population and wealth, the differences in number and duties of those employed, and the differences in the cost of living and wage levels in the various municipalities of the state, it would be impossible or impracticable for the general assembly to draft a law providing standards to govern the actions of the trustees in the performance of the duties prescribed in Section 4628, and to do so would defeat the legislative object sought to be accomplished.

We will next consider the last contention of the defendants-appellees that said sections provide for the taking of property without due process of law contrary to the constitution of Ohio and particularly Section 19 of Article I thereof.

We have not found any decision of Ohio courts on this question but the general rule applicable thereto is stated in 19 R. C. L. at pages 728 and 729, as follows:

"The establishment of a pension system for municipal officers and employes, whereby, after serving a certain number of years or upon disablement from injuries received in the course of their duties, they are retired from active service and paid a certain proportion of their salaries for the remainder of their lives is not an unconstitutional disposition of public moneys for private use when applied to officers and employes who have entered or continued in the service after the system went into effect."

Held Law Valid

Applying and following this rule we hold that the sections of the General Code involved in the case at bar are valid constitutional enactments and are not violative of the provisions of Article I, Section 19, or any other provision of the Constitution.

For the reasons hereinbefore mentioned, the judgment of the common pleas court will be reversed as being contrary to the law and the evidence, and this court rendering the finding and judgment the common pleas court should have rendered, will enter final judgment for the plaintiff-appellant as prayed for in his petition, at the costs of the defendants-appellees.

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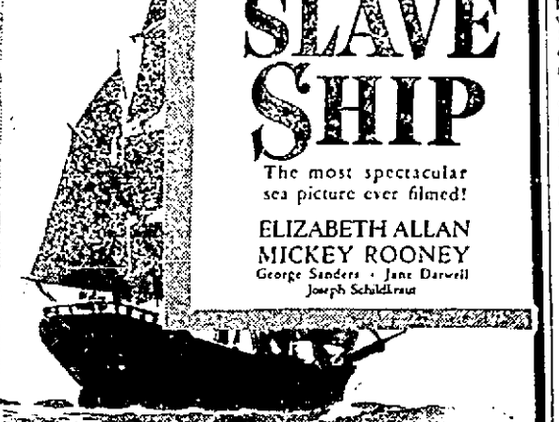

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Here is a *contest in step with the times*. Most everyone nowadays is interested in photography. Everywhere you go there are folks shooting pictures with box cameras, kodaks, candid cameras, miniatures or movie cameras. The popular way to tell the story today is with a picture and that is the principle upon which the Photo Fun Contests are *founded*.

Easy to Participate

This contest (there are really 23 contests in one) has been designed to make it attractive to a large number of persons and easy for them all to participate on an equitable basis. One does not have to be an expert photographer to enter. Far from it. So long as you know how to operate your camera you have just as good a chance as anyone. You needn't know anything about the developing or printing of pictures. This part may be done for you by any photo dealer or agent, or in any way that you prefer.

The thing that counts is your ability to take a picture that interprets or tells the story of the themes around which the contest operates. The pictures that tell the story best will win in each of the contests.

See Newspapers and Magazines

Each of the sponsors of the contest have selected a theme. The contestants attempt to interpret or tell the story of that theme in a photograph. There is no restriction of any kind about the picture or pictures, you can enter as many as you wish in each contest. You can take landscapes, action shots, interiors, portraits, candid shots, *posed photographs*, composite pictures, trick shots, unusual pictures or any other method that you feel will tell the story. If you scan the advertisements of any present day publication you will find that many feature photographs to illustrate the point of the advertisement. Some pictures include the merchandise, the store, the merchant in the picture. Others do not. In fact the picture may not include anything related to the good being offered yet it depicts dramatically the point of the advertisement.

To depict the point of the themes of the contest sponsors is the problem for the entrants in the Photo-Fun contest. Themes have been chosen which readily suggest picture material and the sponsors have taken steps in many cases to further assist contestants with window or floor displays which may be photographed. However where such displays exist, the contestant is not required to photograph them. The pictures

RULES—

1. To enter the contest the contestant need only to take pictures telling the story of the contest themes of the various firms participating. Pictures will be judged on how well the theme is depicted.

2. The finished picture with the name and address of the contestant plainly written or printed on the back are to be delivered by the participating firm to which they apply. Each picture entered must be accompanied with the negative.

3. There is no limit to the number of pictures which a contestant may enter in one contest nor is there a limit to the number of contests one may enter nor a limit to the number of prizes one contestant may win.

4. There is no restriction as to type or size of camera, or type of picture.

5. Prizes shall be as follows in each of the contests: First, $2.50; Second $1.50; Third $1.00. All first prize pictures will compete against one another for a Grand Prize of $5.00.

6.—*The contest is officially opened with this announcement* and closes with the close of business at *each of the sponsoring firms on Monday, August 23rd*. The winning pictures and the prize winner announcements will appear in individual advertisements of the various sponsors in The Star of August 31st.

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The H. Schaffner Company
Corner Church and Main Streets
THEME
"A Gem in the Kitchen—a Magic Chef"
Note—Special Magic Chef display on our floor with photoflood lighting to permit the taking of pictures at any time. We'll cooperate in making any set-ups you wish. Also help you and make suggestions about unusual and interesting shots.

Henney & Cooper, Druggists
130 West Center Street
THEME
"Pure Drugs"
Note—Lighted interior display of drugs. Take any picture you wish at any time. We'll cooperate in every way. Leave your contest films here.

May's, Marion's Leading Jeweler's
120 West Center Street
THEME
"The Best in Radio Values"
Note—Special window display of radios until the contest ends. Our windows have more than 1000 watts of light at all times. Our sale people will cooperate with contestants in any way.

Ed. C. Watters
FORD GARAGE
219-235 East Center Street
THEME
"Watch the Fords Go By"
Note—We encourage you to use your own initiative and imagination to develop new ways, with prizes to tell the Ford story better. We shall be glad to cooperate with you in every way possible.

Log Cabin Market
1001 North Main Street
THEME
"The Home of Highest Quality Meats at Lowest Prices"
Note—Exterior or interior pictures. Our modern equipment is available for you to take pictures. Photoflood lights installed. Take pictures at any time.

Forest Glen Memorial Park
Route 23, Two and One Half Miles North of Marion
THEME
"Forest Glen"
Note—Forest Glen Memorial Park has long been a favorite spot for photo enthusiasts. We invite contestants to take any picture they wish for this contest.

Jess Kleinmaier's Men's Store
135 East Center Street
THEME
"Smart Clothes at Popular Prices"
Note—Special interior display with daylight lighting. We'll help you with any arrangement that you desire. Take pictures at any time.

The W. T. Grant Company
149 West Center Street
THEME
"Shop at Grant's for Economy Sake"
Note—This slogan appears on our windows. Photograph our windows day or night. Photoflood lamps or extension available for pictures inside the store. Take pictures at any time.

Boyd Funeral Home
122 West Columbia St.
Theme
"Boyd Known for Service"
Note—Take any picture you wish. We leave it to your resourcefulness to work our theme in pictures. Ask us for any assistance you may need. We will cooperate with all Photo Fun Contestants at any time.

Union Bakery
Columbia and Pearl Streets
THEME
"The Home of Finer Baked Goods"
Note—Photoflood lights for interior pictures at all times. Take any picture you wish. We'll help you in any way.

The Avenue Lumber & Supply Company
611 Bellefontaine Avenue
THEME
"Curtis Dream Kitchens"
Note—We have complete Curtis Kitchens on display and to use for the convenience of Photo-Fun contestants. Lighted with photoflood lights. Take pictures at any time. We'll help you.

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...have anything for the subject material. ...will be judged on just the one point,—how well ...tell the story of the theme.

Consulting Committee to Help

Recognizing that the contest will attract many people who have not been active in taking pictures, as well as many others who take pictures regularly but are not familiar with the requirements for good work on inside shots or other pictures they may wish to enter, a consulting committee of professional photographers have been named to work with W. T. Buchanan, city editor of The Star in assisting contestants and offering suggestions. Members of the committee are Dale E. Hughes, Isadore Stein and Jesse Williams. The committee members will be glad to answer any questions you may have about film, exposures, etc. Their phone numbers and addresses appear in the contest rules.

Make It a Family Affair

Since success in the Photo-Fun Contest depends so much upon your imagination and initiative, why not make it family affair? Select now from the list of firms and themes below those that you think you can do a good job with. If you enter all the contests so much the better. Take your list and jot down the idea that you want to portray in your picture. Then pass the list around the others in the family and get their ideas. If you cannot agree on one idea for some of the themes develop two or three. You can enter as many as you wish.

Start out to take your pictures as soon as possible. You will be courteously received by the sponsors for those pictures that you wish to take at their store or headquarters. If you lack ideas ask the sponsor, he can give you good suggestions on how to portray his theme.

If you have a technical problem and are not sure whether you will get a good picture, call a member of the consulting committee for advice.

Watch Theme Series

To support the contest and illustrate how a theme may be portrayed in various pictures The Star will publish a series of advertisements featuring pictures depicting the theme, "A Dependable Newspaper for Sixty Years." Various types of pictures will be used and full explanation of the pictures will appear with each advertisement. These should provide even further help to contestants.

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...The judging for the Grand Prize will be done from these advertisements and the winners will be announced in The Star on Tuesday, September 7th.

...All pictures and negatives entered become the property of the firm to which they are submitted. Neither the various firms sponsoring the contests nor The Star can enter into correspondence about the contest. Judges' decisions in all contests will be final. The Judges will be Robert Heininger, Merle H. Hughes, and Perry Bachelder.

...To assist contestants with technical advice or suggestions on all problems relative to the contest a Consulting Committee has been named as follows: W. T. Buchanan, city editor of The Star, Phone 2314; Dale E. Hughes of Hughes Photo Service, Phone 2625; Isadore Stein of Stein's Studio, Phone 2598; Jesse Williams of Williams' Studio and director of the WPA photograph project at 311 North State Street. Contestants may feel free to call upon any of the committee members for assistance without cost or obligation.

...The contest is open to all persons in Marion and the adjoining counties not professionally connected with photography or employed by The Star. Employes of participating firms may not enter the contest of their firm but may enter all contests of other sponsoring firms.

"THEMES" AND SPECIAL INFORMATION ABOUT TAKING PICTURES

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West Center and Leader Streets
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"Marion's Scientific Drug Store"
Note: We are opening our new modern laboratory to permit Photo-Fun Contestants to take pictures on Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 18th. Special photoflood equipment will be installed for this date only.

Smart & Waddell
137 East Center Street
118 South Main Street
THEME
"Foot Styles"
Note: Special interior displays at both stores. Photoflood lights to help you take pictures at any time. We'll help you work out your ideas.

The Jim Dugan Clothing Store
123 North Main Street
THEME
"Thrifty Folks Come From 40 Miles to Shop at Dugan's"
Note: You are invited to take any picture you desire. Photoflood on extension available for pictures inside the store. We'll gladly assist you. Take pictures at any time.

Buehler Brothers, Inc.
119 North Main Street
THEME
"The Home of Quality Government Inspected Meats"
Note: Work out your own ideas about how to tell this story in a picture. Our meat cases and windows always excellent picture material. Photofloods for inside pictures.

City Busses
Phone 5244
THEME
"Ride the Busses"
Note: Contestants are invited to take any picture they wish. Our drivers will cooperate in every way possible. Hand your finished pictures with negatives to any bus driver.

Howser's Jewelry Store
141 East Center Street
THEME
"Correct Time All the Time"
Note: A special interior display equipped with photoflood will be available for the convenience of contestants. Pictures may be taken at any time.

The Danner Buick Company
366 West Center Street
THEME
"Better Used Cars"
Note: A two minute exposure at f.11 on panchromatic film should get excellent night pictures of our used car lot. Take pictures day or night. You are welcome at any time.

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.
198 South Main Street
THEME
"Electric Cookery Is Clean, Cool and Economical"
Note: Our store is sufficiently lighted at all times for time exposures. Photofloods have also been installed for your convenience. Our salespeople will gladly assist you in making picture set-ups. You are welcome at any time.

All First Prize Winners
...ompete For Grand Prize!
...RIZE $25.00
...ers Prizes As Follows:
Second Prize $1.50
Third Prize $1.00
...f Prizes One Person May Win!

Dr. W. A. Dennis
"Optometric Eye Specialist"
Palace Theatre Building
THEME
"See Me and See the Difference"
Note: Dr. Dennis will pose or cooperate with any contestant. Photoflood lights for interior pictures. Special displays available.

Anthony's Laundry
196 East Center Street
THEME
"The Modern Laundry Eliminates Drudgery"
Note: Use your own ideas in the portrayal of our theme. For a good hint, old style washtubs make excellent contrast pictures. We'll lend you pieces of our packaging material for you to use if you wish.

The Schaffner-Denzer Company
360 East Center Street
THEME
"Thoughtful Service"
Note: The splendid foliage of trees and the wide expanses of our lawn at this season make exterior views of our funeral home particularly attractive. We recommend the development of pictures of this type.

Enter as Many Pictures as You Wish — All Sizes Permitted, Enlargements Not Required.

...of Business Monday, August 23rd. Winners To Be Announced Tuesday, August 31st
...Will Be Published To Assist You in Working Out The Various Contest Themes!

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

SAVE BY BUYING COAL NOW—SUMMER PRICES ARE LOWER

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL CASH AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	33c	47c	$1.27
Extra lines	11c	16c	43c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads all words five letters to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 2 Time Orders Use 5c
For 3 Times Orders Use 10c
For 6 Times Orders Use 15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

WANTED homes for students We have a number of young ladies willing to assist with household duties in payment for room and board while attending school If this interests you call the Marion Business College 2367 ask for Mrs Moore

F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY INSURANCE for Every Need Room 6 Nat'l City Bank Ph 2780

INSTRUCTION

IF YOU like to draw sketch or paint write for Talent Test (No Fee) Give age and occupation Box 52 care Star

BETTY Jean School of Beauty Culture Complete Course Mansfield Ohio

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Small Ivy terrier dog brown head tan on license 418 Answers to name of Dolly Reward Ph no 898

LOST Steer weighing 700 lbs and one calf weighing 400 lbs out of pasture on Crissinger Rd on quarter mile south of Green Camp Like for reward Call Ralph Myers 7328 183 Lincoln ave

BEAUTY & BARBER

BACK TO SCHOOL
Special prices permanents
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
495 E Center Phone 2037

$1.00 Oil permanent continued for vacation special Phone 7291 Lillie over Curtis

Shampoo and Fingerwave 35c 50c
DOTS BEAUTY SHOP
305 W Walnut Phone 8081

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Oil Permanents 2 for $2.00
Ideal Art $1.75
Phone 8860 609 Davids St

EMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No 3 Tectonic Bldg Phone 8033
Oil Shampoo and Wave—50c

HELP WANTED

MALE

HAVE OPENING for an experienced salesman
Box 50 care of Star

MAN to drive country milk route and work in plant Must be reliable and good worker Call at office in person Parish Dairy

MIDDLE AGED single farm hand Phone 5414
C D Lose

EXPERIENCED single farm hand by month Good wages to right man Box 55 care Star

Saturday Butter Apply
Haughn's Butter Shop
603 Leader

FEMALE

WAITRESS WANTED
134 S State St

WOMAN for light housework care of child Call evenings after 7:00 at 120 N Greenwood

LICENSED all around beauty operator Steady employment Write Box 44 care Star

MIDDLE AGED or elderly lady to do housework Good pay
909 Cheney Ave

Waitress Wanted
Midway Restaurant
L & L Center

MIDDLE aged lady to help with housework for room and board One in family Phone 8001

COMPETENT housekeeper Stay nights References Box 41 care Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR FIELD SALESMEN

Who can invest $5000 each in well secured preferred stock in going manufacturing concern Established years own plant real estate and equipment clear Now increasing sales force The sales of this company are growing every day and offers real opportunities If you are looking for a good connection and want to get in on the ground floor with one of the most progressive little corporations in the country and mean business—Write Box 49 care Star

INSTRUCTION SERVICE ONLY

LEARN to weld Evening classes We do welding at reasonable prices Rear 606 W Center st.

A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day—that's what the classified page is.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED farm hand young married man have references Phone 4570 Harold Shaw

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants part or full time work by day 69 care Star

NEED a girl to stay with children A want ad will find her

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL—COKE DEALERS

ORDER COAL NOW
Last Cracker — Summer Prices
Whitacre Hide & Fuel Co
196 Quincy St Phone 2731

Coal—Glass—Coal

Coal prices are advancing each month Your profits are big at present prices while prices are still low and quality the best

Higher prices are inevitable when the Gulf Strike has taken effect in October

A beautiful crystal salad glass with each ton of coal These glasses match the sherbets and footed tumblers given on previous purchases

Genuine No 3 Pocahontas $7.50
Red Ash Star $7.00
No 4 Pocahontas $6.00

K & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 3...

COAL

When you think of coal think of me—Pauline R Farnham
Central Coal Co Phone 2435

CLEANING DYEING REPAIRING

Quality Service — Dependable
APEX DRY CLEANERS
935 Harding Rd Phone 2710

WASHING AND IRONING

FAMILY WASH Help Rough Dry Call 347 Clarence or phone 2770

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

Have Your Windows Cleaned By the Marion Window Cleaners Phone ...

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

WEATHER stripping Metal weather strip Guaranteed J M Scribner 0 Williams Ph 2720

THE VAN STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHS
Grant Building 151 E Center St

We Have GOOD ROOFING
BERGERSON
City Market Bldg Ph 2060

ARE your heavy articles with your washer? Call us
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
1081 Church Ph 2...9

MOVING STORAGE PACKING

MOVING VAN SERVICE
Moving properly done at Low Price Best references
JOHN C SMITH
1161 Clones Ave Phone 2711

RUBBISH from any part of town can be found in the Used Car Location in this Want Ads

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 146 Oak St

ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Cistern Cleaning
Call Burrey 8331

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

If I use on the WATCH that can not be repaired
A S Keeler City Market

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (References) Free estimates R A (Lat) Burkhead 201 S Vine Ph 8816

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

211 ACRES good bull barn well located good fences plenty water electricity Large shed equipped for dairy
JOHN W KINNEFELLER
174 E Center
Office Ph 293 H... Ph 3...

ROOMS

FURNISHED front light housekeeping facilities for 1 or 2 Private entrance Ph 389 30 Shaffer

NICE front room modern home close in Inquire 111 Cottage available 2nd Portland

SLEEPING room for gentleman preferred Phone ... 440 Blaine ave

DESIRABLE front sleeping room Well ventilated modern conveniences Close in Phone ...

SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen Also garage for rent
Walnut

SLEEPING room for gentlemen Close in
161 E Hoover Ave

COMFORTABLE sleeping room for clean refined lady or gentleman Hot water available

TWO nicely furnished front sleeping rooms both showers private family garage 478 Oliver

LARGE cool room in modern home 1 block of phone Call 3561

FOR RENT

HOUSES

146 FELIX ST—Seven room modern except furnace $45 per month 11 per 1169 Bryden

SIX room house 824 Congress All in excellent condition $30.00 month Phone 3173

1963 E of ALBERT—5 room bungalow all modern lights $8 month Call after 4 p m 814 Cherry ave

STRICTLY modern home Excellent condition and location Reasonable Phone 2770

Seven room
Modern house
278 Marion Ave

FOR RENT

868 Cypress	$25.00
111 Pleasant drive	30.00
74 Mound S	18.00
158 Earnhart St	30.00
2 Park Blvd	27.50
4 W Columbia	25.00
101 E Church	25.00
14 Ballentine	30.00
668 Davids	24.00
101 Cleveland Ave	32.50
468 Oak Ave	30.00
396 Harlan Place	31.50
203 S Main	30.00
270 E Washington	45.00
702 Cheney Ave	20.00
193 E Walnut	40.00
462 Lee St	15.00
450 E Fairing	20.00
693 Plaine Ave	20.00
2 Silver St	20.00
314 Clover	40.00
Water St Prospect O	15.00

PAT DWYER
133 W Center St

APARTMENTS

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment Utilities paid $20
SEAS REAL ESTATE
170½ S Main Ph 7243 7531

LOWER duplex 5 rooms and bath nearly refinished Utilities furnished 384 Bruce Ph 2642

SUMMER RESORT COTTAGES

Marion C Long
at Rose Beach
Call 2764

WANTED TO RENT

4 OR 5 room apartment heat furnished Sept 1st
Box 3 care Star

FARM that wants to increase its income can find a tenant that can furnish best of references Box 43 care Star

YOUNG couple wants 3 room unfurnished apartment Call 2...

PROPERTY FOR SALE

10 ACRES with 6 room house practically modern All fruit Buildings

167 ACRES all good buildings Cheap if sold

GROCERY store and fixtures for sale Owner
J C Shattuck Galion Ohio

HOUSES

SEVEN rooms modern except furnace Call Inquire 1 Oliver

FOR choice of 5 room house or 5 room house $100 down $15 month rent Sutton Real Estate Ph 2...

EASY PAYMENT HOMES

Klerx Ave	$...00
Henry St	$1500.00
Main St	$1700.00
Chicago Ave	$1700.00
Curtis St	$1500.00
Vine St	$1...00
Beverly	$1...00
Clinton St	$1000.00
Millgrove Ave	$...00

Hunt Is More on Payments
Farms All Sizes and Prices
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
1203½ S Main St Ph ...45

STRICTLY modern 7 room for sale or rent New 1 car garage with cement floor Phone 709 W Irwin

FLORENCE Apartments Furnished Part modern Attractive terms Lawrence H Bolen Phone 4151

637 HENRY vacant 6 room bath garage full basement cupboards 1 block to Harding through out $350

Lease Hollows Phone 4150

BY owner 192 Harding Ave 8 rooms recently remodeled new paint new shingle roof hardwood floors new furnace large lot overlooking fine shade Trade for cheaper property Must be sold at once

43 Ellinson	$1,000
50 Ewing	1,000
55 Tuttle Ave	950
201 Waterloo	1,400
51 Church	1,700
48 Mckinley	2,500
14 Acre Farm	3,000

PAT DWYER
173 E Center St
Salesmen
E P Mulvaine—Phone 2119
V L Himes

TWO 6 room houses bath and basement One 5 room house bath and basement All West side of Fort st Call at 701 Cherry

GOOD HOMES

In all parts of Marion for sale on very easy terms Don't buy until you see the unusual values we are offering
C Schell Inc 193 W Center St
Phone 2469
Jim Kirby salesman

WASHINGTON 6 rooms modern double garage Real bargain $5,500

DUPLEX 5 7 bungalow and modern double garage $4,850

E R Felt 564 E Center Ph 7189

If you have a good used piano, saxophone or other used musical instrument suitable for practice which you wish to sell for CASH to pay bills or help along on your vacation, just remember the way to reach the many mothers starting youngsters in on music this fall is through an inexpensive For Sale Want Ad Place our ad by phone now, and it will place CASH in your hand a few hours later

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

YOU can be the lucky owner of this East side home and pleasant home surroundings Neighbors friendly children to play with Owner leaving city will sell very low price and easy terms M Long REALTOR 144½ S Main Phone 7710

WHY PAY RENT ON INSTALLMENTS

Think more necessary than a home? Low down payment Terms as rent See us today
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 71

S SIDE Close to Pleasant Heights 6 room bungalow Hardwood floors Basement Fruit trees Big value for only $4,650

RANCH type home built for quick sale Owner leaving town

E SIDE 4 bedroom modern home Large lot $3,600
COWAN REALTY CO Ph 330

CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
170 W Center St
HOUSES FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
VACANT LOTS FOR SALE
In all parts of Marion
EASY TERMS

LOTS

LOTS LOTS LOTS
City and Township
Real bargains to start once Terms can be arranged to suit Will trade for Home Loan Assets
George D Hildebrand 6205

LOWHAPAN STREET
Choice Lots for Sale Low
FINE LOCATION
CLOSE TO TOWN
NEAR SCHOOLS
HIGH AND DRY
If Lots Must Go—See Us Now
FRANK M JANNEY
133 S State St 2nd Floor
Phone 711

BUSINESS PROPERTY

TWO frame buildings on Park Sidewalks kitchen Close in Terms Call Owner

FARMS AND TRACTS

13 ACRES 4 room house on road $2,300
WILSON JONES
701 W Center Ph ...

60 ACRES 40 tillable 6 room house Can buy on easy terms Rent or Lease 135½ N Main Ph ...

FOR SALE OR TRADE

GENERAL STORE 12 miles from town will exchange for home in Marion C M Long REALTOR 144½ So Main Phone 7710

5 ROOM modern house with garage filling station and grocery store to exchange for Marion City property

4 ROOM bungalow modern garage to exchange for 11 flat home near St Mary's church

HAVE a number of good farms for sale
JOHN W KINNEFELLER
174 E Center
Office Ph 293 H... Ph 345

WILL EXCHANGE beautiful 7 room suburban home with 7 acres of rich black soil for house in Marion C M Long REALTOR 144½ S Main Phone 7710

WANTED REAL ESTATE

1 TO 3 ACRES close in on highway State price and location Box 54 care Star

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROOMING house business Completely furnished All rooms rented Box 62 care Star

FOR SALE—Gas station lunch room 6 room house electric 3 barn chicken house 4 acres in 3 miles south Carlisk on Greenville Pike J C Tuttle

BAKERY shop and confectionery in small town Dixie Bell business Box 47 care Star

RESTAURANT in uptown district doing good business For lease Box 29 care Star

SERVICE garage station for lease Excellent location main traffic highway known as Marion Supply Co Address P O Box 345 Mansfield Ohio

A SOUND BUSINESS INVESTMENT

Live Manufacturing Plant showing satisfactory profit on sales of well known product for $12,000 addition now being carried to take care of increased volume Owner part retiring and equipment clear with 20 years 1937 sales will be in excess of $50,000 can give 1st class security and will buy will lease or mortgage This is a real opportunity Write Box 49 care Star

FOR SALE Filling station on route 12 and 37 Good location only one home Enoch W Young southwest corner Lake St and Central ave Delaware Ohio

WANTED TO BUY

MANS bicycle in good condition Phone 4...

NEW or used home Lawn mower Send particulars Sell location and price BALL care Star

SCHOOL BOOKS

Get what your books are worth at
LANGLEY'S
Just North of Harding High

STRAW—We want to buy a large amount of straw New or old Phone write or see us
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO
140 E Center Ph 6242 Eve 6252

School Books

Hikbics Prices Guarantee
OPEN EVENINGS
140 E Center
3 Doors East of Courthouse

GOOD YELLOW CORN
Gallia Roller Mills Gallipolis O
LOYD GRIFFENFIELD Agent
192 Hane Ave Marion O Ph 2950

We pay highest prices for used office desks chairs tables adding machines typewriters and office equipment Write The Monarch Printing & Supply Co 179 South Main St Marion O

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

ONE COW
J L Sparks Phone ...
Marion Ph ...

350
FEEDING CATTLE

A fresh consignment, direct from the western ranges will consist of Hereford and Shorthorn Yearlings and Calves There will be some good Hereford Heifers

These cattle will arrive Thursday evening Aug 12 1937, and can be seen or purchased any day or evening at your convenience

If interested in any cattle we feel you will find a good selection to pick from and priced to sell

Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

HAY BALER mounted on truck power take-off All condition Box 21 care of Star

FARM BUREAU
40% PORK MAKER

Is the ideal open formula supplement to feed along with low testing wheat for economical pork production

FARM BURLAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church st Ph 5...
Buy with Confidence
Through Your Cooperative

LARGE enclosed cutter size 51 fine condition runs like new O D Cook Richwood O Pt 3

MR FARMER

It will pay you to feed out that wheat Bring it in and have it ground and mixed with H & H Hog Balanced for best results
The Marion Commission Co
Phone 3161 Off Quarry St

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

Quality Flour and Mill Feeds at the
Prospect Farmers Exchange

We Do Feed Grinding and Mixing
MARION ELEVATOR
Martel Ohio

We have a nice used electric motor 5 hp up at reasonable prices Good as new machinery
Marion Iron & Metal Co Ph 3175

Good News
For Tractor Buyers

McCORMICK DEERING

FARMALL 12

NOW

$625

F O B factory, with regular steel-wheel equipment Belt pulley $1 extra Same reduction on F-12 with rubber tires

Ask Us To Demonstrate the Tractor Bargain of the Year

McCormick-Deering Store

176 S PROSPECT ST

BLIZZARD Ensilage Cutters on hand See the One Wire Electric Fence save dollars by using this fence
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main Phone 2030

HIGH COMPRESSION motors give modern cars and trucks their performance See what the Oliver 70 will do before buying a new tractor
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
Phone 41 F 13 LaRue Ohio

WE ARE Carrying a complete line of fence gates barb posts etc at prices lower than justified by today's market Farmers Implement and Supply Co 21b-1S N Main

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

See us for best prices on Case Moon
GP ... CANE ... AROO
Phone 5711 Green Camp

OLD FORT FEEDS ARE BEST AND COST YOU LESS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Old Colony Dairy	$1.5
Old Cook Egg Mash	$ 50
Regal ...	$ 50
Old Fort ...	$ 50
Old Fort Chick Mixture	$ 50

Marion Feed and Seed Co
285 Quarry St Phone 2963

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER Rolls 87 Pepper pans Bed pans 69c off Saucepans $.0 up Wall paper Paint Phone 2617

BLUMENSCHEIN 112 N Sandusky

NOTHING a more effective toward higher values than our low operating expenses
GROLLS FURNITURE STORE
Galion O
Open Tues Thurs Sat evenings

HOUSE PAINT

$1.89 gal ... gal
Floor ... Coating ... gal
Barn ... gal
Trim or Old Floors 3 gal $1.75
LANE'S 53 W Center St

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT SALE
TOPCRAFT GLIDERS
$17.45 value ... $12.35 each
$22.50 value ... $15.79 each
VAN ATTA HARDWARE

New Model Knee Hole Desk 15c
Settee 25c
3 ft ... 25c
Circle Heater 10c
DENMAN 140 W Center St

VITALAIRE

THE AIR CONDITIONED ICE REFRIGERATOR
Plenty of Free Ice Cubes
Food Does Not Exchange Flavors
No Draining Out of Foods
REMEMBER COLD MONE IS OF ENOUGH
EASY TERMS

City Ice & Fuel Co

173 O St Phone ...
Feed ... New
American Duty Washers
WILEY HARDWARE
306 N Main Phone 3160
DIXIE Wood Electric Oil Burner
CONKLIN'S HDWE Galion O

MR HESS SAYS

He's fighting against the world for

Hess Clothes Shop

135 Main

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LUMBER FOR SALE

Must sell the Carolina lumber now piled on vacant lot on Bond St Will sell by the piece or whole lot Will trade for Tuberculosis Seal Stamps Inquire at 1010 Bond St

MUTILATED BILLS like new Insurance on wood and doors

RADIOS—SUPPLIES

SALES AND SERVICE on All Makes Radios
Duke Bellew Service

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STEVENSANT piano good condition at Berry
Phone 274

MUSICAL Instruments everywhere Low prices
Wm Deal 445 S Vine

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THE ELECTROMASTER electric range can It is no possible to keep cool The Farmers Implement and Supply Co 21b-1S N Main

ELECTRIC range General Electric Hotpoint with enamel right hand oven like new Ph 4057

TAPPAN gas range davenport chairs 6x9 Axminster rug bed and springs small wood wicker baby buggy Inquire 179 Pearl Lido Apartments

CONTINUING

BIG SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGED FIRE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
McELHANEY
140 N Main Phone 2720

Gas Kitchen Range $3.00
Burn down on Blaine

A GOOD home electric fan G E sweeper Johnson electric floor waxer Good condition 195 Elizabeth

LARGE oak Detroit Jewel gas stove Two ovens
Inquire evening 570 E Church

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED Mohair living room suite in good condition Will sacrifice for cash Phone 5...

GAS cook stove Practically new
Phone 4...

HOOVER sweeper and electric fixtures
Phone 4170

KITCHEN cabinet like new dining room suite and Inquire evenings 579 E Church

LIVING room suites $125 High piece walnut dining suites $50 to $450 Bed suites $22.50 to $40 Nearly cabinets Bed and springs Living tables $2.50 to $5 Many articles cheap
695 N Sandusky Phone ...

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

4 to 4½ lb Rock Fowl
Phone 52 19
Wallace Lane

SEAPLES FRUIT MARKET
E Center St
Tomatoes 5 lb 25c Weal ...
10 lbs 25c 85c bu Watermelons and Duchess Indiana ...
1 lb 25c Corn 19c doz Open ... and night

NU WAY MARKET
A Good Place To Trade

PLENTY of home grown ... sweet corn potatoes and ... Fairview Garden A C A 433 W Fairground

AT RIESER'S

100 lb mesh standard potatoes bushel 65c No 1 potatoes bushel
Pumpkins Crookneck squash 7½ Per lb Phone ...
Ducks 10c lb
Leslie Crouse second house south of Edison Ohio

APPLES
Yellow Transparent and Duchess
MT GILEAD ORCHARD
One mile east of Mt Gilead
Route 95

MARDEL FARM MARKET

Just South Harding Viaduct

Beef Roast S lb	$1 C
Sirloin Steak lb	
Club Steak lb	2 c
Fresh Eggs doz	
No 1 Potatoes bushel	6
Apples 10 lb	1

Open evenings ... Parking ...
TICKETS—$12 lb 10 lb fed on Marion Carlisk and ... miles out Phone 82419
Watch for Our Every Day
DAWSON'S MARKET
645 Harding Ave Phone

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
Tomatoes
10 lbs 25c
CABBAGE 3c lb
CORN 75 cars for $1.00 or dozen Fresh every day
APPLES 50c and up Drive out orchard Dale Lawrence Phone 82421 Smeltzer road

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CHOICE GLADIOLAS and MARIGOLDS
229 E Fairground Phone ...

GENUINE KOSTERS BLUE SPRUCE SPECIAL SALE

Now is fine time to plant and we are offering some fine trees 2 to 3 feet full at very low price These are grafted trees and the finest blue trees you can buy
Also Dwarf Globe Blue Pfitzer Globes Dwarf Pine Junipers
Send for free colored illustrated Oriental Poppies peonies etc
Harmon Nursery Prospect O

GLADS and cut flowers for basket Ravencraft St off Prospect Pike

Choice Glads 35c doz
790 Merkle Ave Phone ...
DAWSON'S

DAHLIA blooms for cut flowers Orders taken now for bulbs
Robert's Dahlia Garden
1½ mile southwest Morral Visitors welcome any time

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

ARTHRITIS and RHEUMATISM
HEPATIC-TRITICOM
now on sale at
LOWER'S PHARMACY
W Center at Leader's

SWAPS

NOTICE
Trade your old rugs or ... Oriental rugs 695 N ...

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES

Good Used Parts for All Makes of Cars and Trucks
ECONOMY
USED AUTO PARTS
152 N Main Phone ...

REPAIRING—SERVICE

Open Under New Management
Car Washing Polishing ...
All Guaranteed Jobs
UNION ST AUTO LAUNDRY

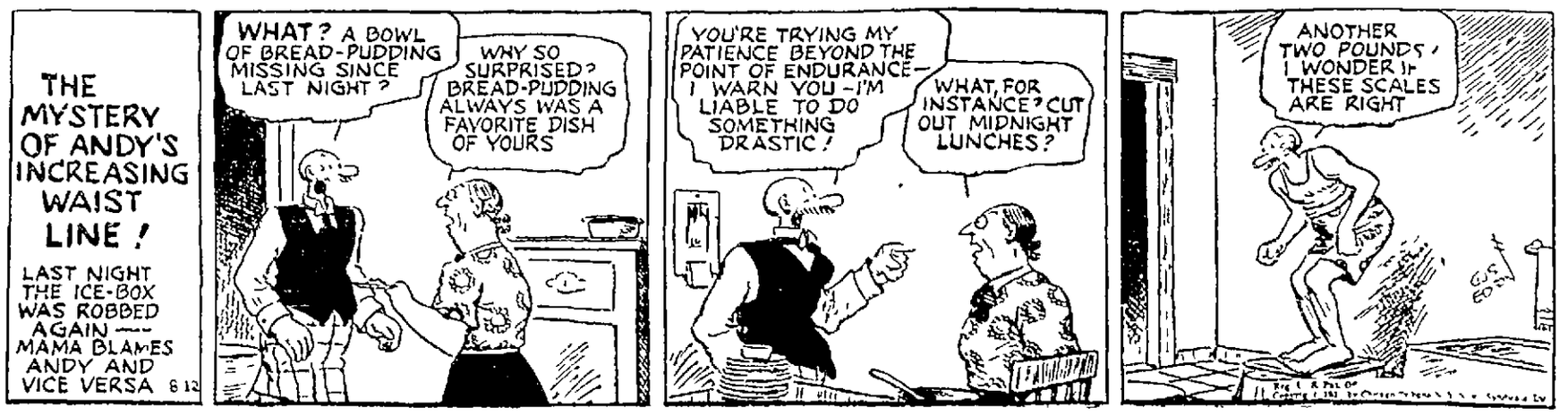
OVERHAUL YOUR MOTOR

New Mineral Plating called Overhaul makes new rings and rebore unnecessary
Overhaul reconditioning motor saves on gas and oil
$2.95 for any make of car (extra alloy)
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
BRUSH RIDGE GARAGE
Brush Ridge O Ph Morral 921
Rad store Steam Cleaned Reno
WRENN'S GARAGE
R 76 Bellefontaine Ph 2569 3502

TIRES—VULCANIZING

USED TIRES
REAL BARGAINS
at
RIEMAR'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Main and Columbia Ph ...

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


THE MYSTERY OF ANDY'S INCREASING WAIST LINE!
LAST NIGHT THE ICE-BOX WAS ROBBED AGAIN — MAMA BLAMES ANDY AND VICE VERSA
WHAT? A BOWL OF BREAD-PUDDING MISSING SINCE LAST NIGHT?
WHY SO SURPRISED? BREAD-PUDDING ALWAYS WAS A FAVORITE DISH OF YOURS
YOU'RE TRYING MY PATIENCE BEYOND THE POINT OF ENDURANCE— I WARN YOU—I'M LIABLE TO DO SOMETHING DRASTIC!
WHAT, FOR INSTANCE? CUT OUT MIDNIGHT LUNCHES?
ANOTHER TWO POUNDS! I WONDER IF THESE SCALES ARE RIGHT
GUS EDSON

AUTOMOTIVE

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

Davidson Motorcycle, '35 ... equipped. Walter W ... Harrisville, Pa. Empire

TRUCKS—TRACTORS—TRAILERS

HOUSE TRAILERS
ALL STEEL
DEMONSTRATOR PRICES
SEE THESE
"PERRY"
... S. Main St.
... that trip see the
SILVER MOON TRAILER
... S. AUTO SALES
... St. Phone 5244

"Marion's Best Looking Used Cars"

TRUCK SPECIALS

... TON PANEL DELIVERIES

1935 DODGE
1933 CHEVROLET
1932 CHEVROLET
1929 CHEVROLET

Any one of these trucks has thousands of miles of honest work to offer you at a price that is astonishingly low.

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR TODAY ONLY

THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY
295-301 W. Center
Phone 2331

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

... FORD Sedan, $115. Four new tires, good motor. Will finance. ... Park St.

... DELUXE Ford 4-Door Sedan. ... condition. Bargain. Phone ... Harry Clark, 244 Madison.

... ESSEX Four Door Sedan. New paint, $50. 146 Chicago Ave.

... FORD Coupe, rumble seat, 5 V-8 wheels and tires, overhauled, new paint, very clean. $105 Cash. 195 Orchard, phone 4929.

NEW 1937 Oldsmobile 6 Touring Sedan. 593 miles, trunk, radio, heater and defroster. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Ph. 62656.

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$9.99

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Whereas, on ... about the 1st day of June last, Asa Garver, who was one and the same person as A. ... Garver, now deceased, did then ... fall for pledged with the superintendent of Banks of the state of Ohio in charge of the liquidation of The Marion Savings Bank Company ... Marion, Ohio, two hundred ... shares of the capital stock of The Schaffner-Queen Company, ... known as The Schaffner-Queen Co., as collateral security for a ... certain note of February 16, 1931, payable to the order of The Marion Savings Bank Company, on demand, in the sum of Eighteen Hundred Dollars ($1800.00) with interest at ... per annum and ... per annum after maturity until paid, with power to sell the same at public or private sale with the right of the pledgee to become the purchaser thereof at public sale, free from any equity of redemption ... and

Whereas, there is now due on said note the sum of One Thousand Eighteen Dollars and Fifty-one Cents ($1018.51) with interest from January ... 1937, which amount is due;

Now, therefore, pursuant to the authority given by said contract of collateral pledge, the undersigned will on the 23rd day of August, 1937, at the hour of ... o'clock A. M., at the location of the office of the said The Marion Savings Bank Company, on North Main street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder ... shares of the capital stock of The Schaffner-Queen Co., ... Ohio, the same being the collateral security for said note, with the right of the bidder thereat to become the purchaser thereof at public sale free from any equity of redemption and ...

Whereas said note is now held by the undersigned and there is due on the ... note the sum of ... and Ten Dollars ($1010.00) with interest at ... from July 23, 1937, and ... at ... from ... that said sale is ...

Therefore, pursuant to the authority given by said contract of collateral pledge, the undersigned will on the 23rd day of August, 1937, at the hour of ... o'clock A. M., at the location of the office of the said The Marion Savings Bank Company, on North Main Street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder ... shares of the capital stock of The Schaffner-Queen Co., ... Ohio, the same being the collateral security for said note, with the right of the bidder thereat to become the purchaser thereof at public sale free from any equity of redemption and ...

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this ... day of August, 1937.

S. H. SQUIRE, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio in charge of the liquidation of The Marion Savings Bank Company of Marion, Ohio.

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Whereas, on the 7th day of November, ... Lucille Cooper, who is one and the same person as Mrs. ... A. Cooper, pledged to The Commercial Bank of Marion, by contract of pledge, bearing ... date, ... shares of the ... of the Marion Electric Manufacturing Company, ... with the ... of the Marion Electric Manufacturing Company, ... Ohio, as collateral security for ... dated ... 1924 payable ... months after ... date to ... or order, and ... by Thomas A. Cooper ... months after ... date to ... or order, for ... and ... Lambert, ... of the Marion ... date to ... for ... and ... for ... and ... of ... and ... of ... and ... of